DOCUMENT RESUME

ED 413 120 RC 021 184

AUTHOR Rochin, Refugio I.; Marroquin, Emily
TITLE Rural Latino Resources: A National Guide. First Edition.
INSTITUTION Michigan State Univ., East Lansing. Julian Samora Research Inst.
PUB DATE 1997-06-00
NOTE 145p.
PUB TYPE Information Analyses (070) -- Reference Materials - Directories/Catalogs (132)
EDRS PRICE MF01/PC06 Plus Postage.
DESCRIPTORS College Faculty; Elementary Secondary Education; Higher Education; Mexican American Education; *Mexican Americans; Migrant Workers; *Organizations (Groups); Primary Sources; Profiles; *Researchers; Resource Materials; *Rural Population; Social Science Research; Social Scientists; *Specialists
IDENTIFIERS *Latinos

ABSTRACT

This guide provides background information on rural Latinos and includes brief profiles of 98 social scientists, researchers, and educators that focus their work on the rural Latino population. The first section addresses the need to study the rural Latino population and discusses census data, distinctions between rural and urban Mexican Americans, characteristics of farms owned and operated by Latinos, issues of Latino population growth and concentration in rural areas, and employment and community development issues. This section also includes facts on Latino poverty, Mexican immigration, population distribution, age, educational attainment, and language. The second section includes contact information and descriptions of the past and current work of the 98 specialists, listed alphabetically. Areas of specialty include agriculture and natural resources, the arts, demography, development, national and regional U.S. studies, economics, education, geography, health and medicine, history, labor, Latin America, migration and immigration, outreach, policy and politics, poverty, research methods, science and technology, social sciences, sociology, and rural groups other than Latinos. The third section describes 44 organizations that focus on rural and Latino issues. The fourth section lists relevant publications and other work produced by 68 of the Rural Latino Resource specialists. The last section lists publications about agriculture, farm labor, immigration, migrant education and health services, and rural poverty by authors affiliated with the Julian Samora Research Institute at Michigan State University (Lansing). (LP)

RURAL LATINO RESOURCES

A National Guide

1997

by Refugio I. Rochín and Emily Marroquin

A publication of the Julian Samora Research Institute

RURAL LATINO RESOURCES

Project Director
Refugio I. Rochín, Ph.D.

Project Coordinator
Emily Marroquin

Graphic Design by
Danny Layne

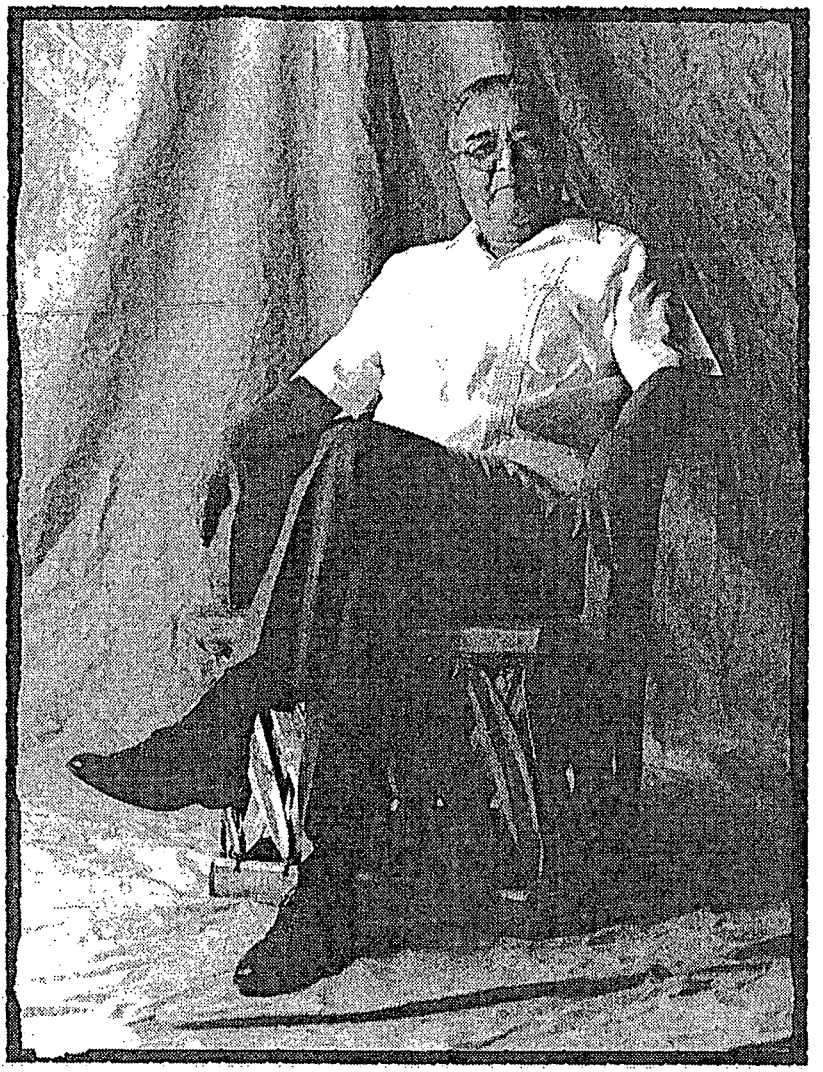
A Publication of the Julian Samora Research Institute
Michigan State University

1st Edition
June 1997

DEDICATION

In memory of Dr. Julian Samora

1920 -1996



He served Latinos as a pioneer in rural studies.

Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

Julian Samora
Research Institute

SUGGESTED CITATION

Rochín, Refugio I., and Emily Marroquin. *Rural Latino Resources.* The Julian Samora Research Institute. Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan. June 1997.

The **Julian Samora Research Institute** *would like to thank the following organizations for their financial assistance in this project:*

... W.K. Kellogg Foundation

... The Western Rural Development Center

... The Farm Foundation

... Michigan State University
College of Social Science
College of Agriculture and Natural Resources

...The Inter-University Program for Latino Research at the University of Texas, Austin

Photographic support by Edgar Leon and Refugio I. Rochín

112 Paolucci Building • Michigan State University
East Lansing, MI 48824-1110 • (517) 432-1317 • Fax (517) 432-2221
www.jsri.msu.edu

Library of Congress Card Number: *Pending*
ISBN number: *Pending*

REFERENCE HIGHLIGHTS

RURAL LATINO OVERVIEW
General information

INDIVIDUAL & ORGANIZATIONAL RESOURCE LISTS

SPECIALISTS

SPECIALIZATIONS

BUSINESS & EDUCATIONAL RESOURCES

PUBLICATIONS & PAPERS

PUBLICATIONS BY JSRI SCHOLARS
Other publications by JSRI authors

TABLE OF CONTENTS

COORDINATOR'S MESSAGE

Rural Latino Resources includes background information on Latinos and brief abstracts of nearly 100 social scientists, researchers, and educators throughout North America. The specialists listed herein have expressed their willingness to be contacted on the topics and for services indicated in the guide.

This collection of information about leaders in this field is a result of our findings here at the **Julian Samora Research Institute**. Research by our scholars has shown that the demographic transformation of America has been most profound in rural areas where Latinos have settled in increasing numbers. Interest has been steadily growing in the area of Rural Latino Studies, but until this project, resources in this field have been scattered. As a Latino research institution, we at the **Julian Samora Research Institute** have taken it upon ourselves to develop a concise resource guide of recognized leaders in this field.

Rural Latino Resources has been arranged in several sections for added clarity. The first section contains a discussion of the current need to study this population, followed by a list of specialists and resources. The next section contains contact information and a detailed description of the past and current work of each specialist, listed alphabetically, with a breakdown by specialty of these individuals. The following section lists and details relevant resources on rural and Latino issues. Next is a list of relevant publications and other work produced by the *Rural Latino Resources'* members. The final section lists publications of those who have been or who are currently affiliated with the **Julian Samora Research Institute**.

Information for *Rural Latino Resources* was steadily accumulated until June 1997. A dynamic resource guide, our goal is that of continued growth. It is anticipated that this publication will grow rapidly like the field of Rural Latino Studies itself. We anticipate producing updated versions, especially for our home page: *http://www.jsri.msu.edu.*

Finally, I would like to acknowledge several key individuals without whom I could not have compiled this resource guide. First and foremost, I would like to thank the members of the *Rural Latino Resources* themselves, for the time and effort they put into being a part of this project. I would also like to thank Danny Layne, computer specialist at **JSRI**, whose expertise was vital to the production of this guide.

If you have any specific questions that you would like to have answered prior to utilizing these resources, please contact **JSRI** via e-mail, phone, or fax.

Emily Marroquin

Emily Marroquin
Student Assistant
Julian Samora Research Institute

The Features and Roles of Rural Latinos

DIRECTOR'S OVERVIEW

By Refugio I. Rochín

Why Rural Latinos?

This publication is a resource and reference to specialists and organizations who address matters related to rural Latinos. It also brings attention to the growing importance of Latinos in rural areas. A section on references emphasizes the importance of looking beyond the rural Latino as primarily foreign-born, undocumented, migrant, and seasonal farmworkers, who are packed into impoverished "colonias." While there is some validity to these characterizations, these depictions tend to overlook other dimensions of rural Latinos. In particular, some of the many references point to rural Latinos as historic pioneers of agricultural systems, environmentalists, businessmen, service providers, owner-operators of farms, local leaders, and the fastest growing population of rural communities.

Perhaps the most important features of rural Latinos are related to their growing numbers and widespread settlement throughout rural America. According to the 1990 Census of Population, the nonmetropolitan population of Latinos grew by more than a half million between 1980 and 1990, an increase of 30%, from 1.8 million to 2.4 million Latino residents (see Table 1). Although Whites in general are much more likely to live in non-metro areas than minorities, the presence of Latinos in nonmetro areas is increasing.

Table 1: NONMETRO POPULATION BY RACE AND ETHNICITY, 1980-1990

	Population			*Share of U.S. group in nonmetro areas*		
Race/ethnic group	*1980*	*1990*	*Change 1980-90*	*Change 1980-90*	*1980*	*1990*
	Thousands			*Percent*		
White	46,753	47,863	1,110	2.4	25.4	24.7
Minority	7,624	8,688	1,064	14.0	16.5	14.1
Black	4,770	4,923	153	3.2	18.0	16.4
Hispanic/Latino[1]	1,786	2,329	543	30.4	12.2	10.4
Native American[2]	759	971	212	27.9	49.5	49.6
Asian	309	465	156	50.5	8.3	6.4

[1]Hispanics can be of any race.
[2]Native Americans include American Indians, Eskimos, and Aleuts.
Source: 1980 and 1990 Censuses of Population.
)orted in USDA *Agriculture Fact Book: 1996: Table 4-1, p. 52.*

OVERVIEW

In addition, the demographic diffusion of Latinos has brought both positive and negative fame to rural Latinos. Their newness and growth has been featured in the news of many rural towns. In several reports and in the research of academics (see the reference section), there is an apparent desire and need to improve the situations of rural Latinos and communities. All in all, this compendium of information will hopefully serve the resource needs and concerns of communities and rural Latinos nationwide.

"Rural Latinos"

Anyone who claims to be a "rural American" would be hard-pressed to define rural. Even Webster's Unabridged Dictionary doesn't narrow the meaning of rural to something less than "of or pertaining to the country," or "pertaining to agriculture." The federal government, however, is supposed to have programs and policies for "rural people and communities." So the U.S. Bureau of the Census defines "rural people" as those who live in counties outside the boundaries of metropolitan areas, as defined by the federal Office of Management and Budget. Thus, "rural counties" include small cities (under 50,000 population), small towns, and open country. This is a very unsatisfactory definition of "rural" because a sizeable number of Latinos live in the so-called "urban counties" and they depend almost exclusively on agricultural jobs. In California, probably as many as a million agricultural/agro-industrial workers (some temporary and some full-time workers) live in metropolitan, "urban," counties. In California, the Census-defined "rural counties" are hardly-populated areas covering the mountainous and desert regions of the state. That is, the Census defined "rural counties" of California are not the agricultural areas. On the contrary, California's "metro counties" have the bulk of the states' farm production. So-called "urban counties" like Kern, Tulare, and Fresno, produce upwards of $8 billion per year of farm products. Yet, the Census Bureau and Department of Agriculture define these counties as "metro." Thus, when someone says they are studying 'rural Latinos' with Census data, it would be wise to ask if the data incorporate agricultural workers of "metro counties."

OVERVIEW

All combined, there were two million Latinos in nonmetro "rural" counties in 1990, a figure that ignores upwards of an additional one million Latinos who live in metro counties and work in rural-related occupations, like Latinos in California. Nationally, Latinos numbered 22.4 million in 1990, a substantial jump from 14.6 million U.S. Latinos in 1980.

The term "Latino" is a label of choice used by the Julian Samora Research Institute. "Latino" and "Latina" refer to male and female Americans who reside in the United States and who were born in or trace their background to the Spanish-speaking nations of Latin America. Often the term "Hispanic" is preferred over the term Latino. Both terms refer to the same group of people, only the term Hispanic is used more frequently by government institutions (e.g., the U.S. Bureau of the Census) and public entities like schools and social services.

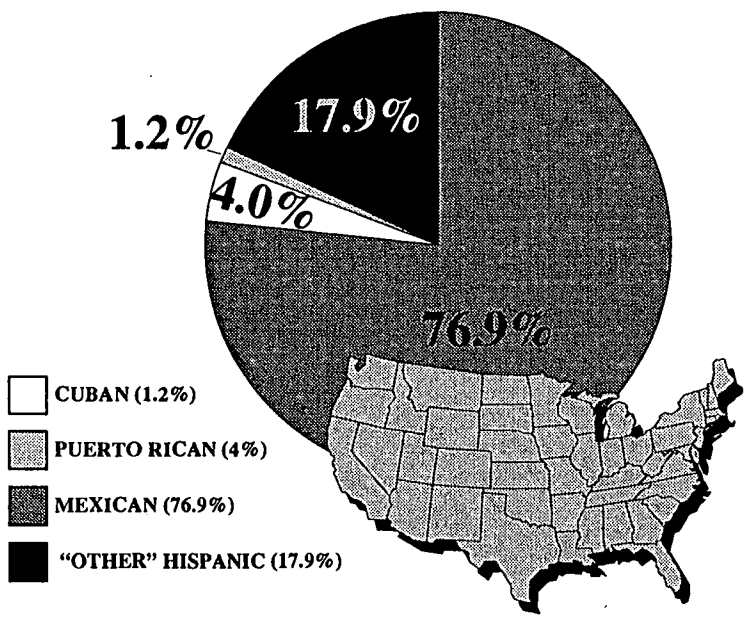
It should be noted that the 1990 Census counted respondents of any race as Hispanics if they identified themselves as part of any of the following groups: Mexican, Mexican-American, Chicano, Puerto Rican, Nuyurican (of New York), Cuban, South and/or ral American, etc., that is, of n American origin, including persons from Spanish-speaking countries of the Caribbean or from Spain. Notice that Brazilians of Latin America speak Portuguese and are of Portuguese descent. Since they are not of Spanish origin, they are not counted as Hispanic.

Latinos are not an easy group to describe or explain. "Latinos" are a very diverse population. They are heterogeneous in terms of race, nationality, and historical connection to life in the United States. The Spanish word for "mixed blood" is *mestizo*. Latinos are *mestizos* of different races, i.e. White, Black, Asian, and Native American. Latinos are also varied according to when they or their ancestors entered the United States. Some Latinos can trace their heritage to families that settled in the United States 500 years ago. Some Latinos are first generation, i.e., they immigrated to the U.S. Some can trace their family tree to Russia, Germany, and China. Thus, Latinos have a variety of last names which come from different parts of the world. Given the multiple generations of Latinos in America, not all speak Spanish and not all are Catholic or even religious for that matter. This diversity is often lost in the popular images of Latinos and consequently, Latinos are often treated as a monolithic group.

On the other hand, many Latinos do have commonalities – most Latinos speak Spanish, have Spanish blood, mixed with Native American blood, and most are Catholic. On a whole, regardless of last name, family generation, heritage, etc., Latinos are often unified in terms of these factors.

Latinos arguably share some cultural values, such as those described by Gerardo and Barbara VanOss Marin (*Research With Hispanic Populations*, Sage Publications, 1991). According to Marin and Marin, Latinos tend to be relatively more "allocentric" (i.e. in-group oriented, not so individualistic); *simpático*, in terms of promot-

NATIONALITIES WITHIN RURAL HISPANIC POPULATION



In rural areas "Other" Hispanics are primarily "Hispanos," or descendants of Southwest Spanish settlers; in urban areas "Other" Hispanics are predominantly Central and South American immigrants.

Source: Economic Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture

Table 2: ILLUSTRATIVE DISTINCTIONS BETWEEN RURAL AND URBAN MEXICAN-AMERICANS, 1990

	Non-Metro "RURAL"	Metro "URBAN"
Poverty Rates (%)		
1980	28.6	22.2
1990	34.1	24.9
Education (Age 25-34)		
(1990, % with <high school)		
Male	50.3	50.8
Female	41.5	45.9
Employed persons age 16-64, 1990		
Percent in Agriculture		
Male	21.5	9.3
Female	8.7	4.0
Percent in Manufacturing		
Male	18.4	22.5
Female	13.1	19.2
Percent in Services		
Male	13.5	19.6
Female	42.8	43.2
Median Household Income, 1990 (1989 dollars)		
1980	$20,036	$24,005
1990	$17,328	$24,700
Per Capita Income (1989 dollars)		
1980	$5,895	$7,140
1990	$5,840	$7,431
Immigrant Status (% in last 10 years)		
(Of those employed in Agr., age 16-64)		
1980	37.9	10.6
1990	39.1	13.4
Speak English, "Not well-not at all."		
(Of those with less than high school, age 25-64)		
1980	93.3	89.5
1990	90.1	84.4

Source: *Effland and Kassel, Hispanics in Rural America: The Influence of Immigration and Language on Economic Well-Being, USDA/AER No. 731, Aug. 1996.*

ing smooth relationships; *familismo*-oriented, in terms of strong attachment to kindred group; *respetuoso*, in terms of recognizing seniority of elders and leaders: *compadres/comadres* or very close, in terms of interpersonal ties to special friends; and less time-oriented, in terms of strictly watching the clock for appointments.

Unique Socio-Economic Status and Conditions

There are several demographic and socio-economic conditions which tie rural Latinos together. Their economic status differs greatly from Whites or Anglos (see pp. 31-35) and, in some respects, from urban Latinos. Take for example the indicators for rural and urban Mexican-Americans, shown in Table 2.

As indicated, rural "non-metro" Mexican-Americans face much more poverty than their urban counterparts, 34.1 % compared to 24.9%. Rural Mexican-Americans, especially those employed in agriculture, have proportionally more foreign-born. Other features are shown in the Table.

In addition, a substantial majority of rural Latinos are of Mexican origin (76.9% in 1990) (Effland and Kassel). Rural Latinos also include Puerto Ricans (4.0%), Cubans (1.2%), and "other Hispanics" (17.9%). The last category refers largely to Central and South American immigrants in rural areas.

Latino Farms and Farmers

The U.S. Bureau of the Census defines a "farm" as any place from which $1,000 or more of agricultural products were produced and sold, or normally would have been sold, during the census year. Acreage designated as "land in farms" consists primarily of agricultural land used for crops, pasture, or grazing. According to the 1992 Census of Agriculture, Latinos operated 21,000 farms in 1992, an increase from the 17,500 farms in 1987. In addition, Latino land in farms reached 12.0 million acres in 1992 from a base of 8.4 million acres in 1987. Latino farms, in 1992, produced $2.4 billion of agricultural products sold. These data are highlighted in Table 3.

Table 3: SELECTED CHARACTERISTICS OF FARMS OWNED AND OPERATED BY LATINOS, 1992 & 1987

	1992	*1987*
Number of Farms	20,956	17,476
Land in Farms (acres)	12,349,690	8,340,701
Harvested Cropland (acres)	1,836,951	1,148,619
Number of Full Owners	12,933	11,182
(acres of owners)	(3,964,787)	(2,745,808)
Number of Part Owners	5,254	3,828
(acres of part owners)	(6,285,987)	(3,999,069)
Number of Tenants	2,769	2,466
(acres of tenants)	(2,143,916)	(1,595,825)
Total Market Value of Agricultural Products Sold	$2.4 billion	--
From Crops	$1.4 billion	--
From Livestock	$1.0 billion	--

Source: U.S. Census of Agriculture, 1992. Summary Data. Table 17, p. 23.

The number of Latino farms with sales of $10,000 and over has increased in recent years, from 6,000 in 1987 to 8,000 in 1992. These numbers are small fractions compared to the million farms (over $10,000 in sales, operated by 1.9 million Whites in 1992). But by comparison, the number of Latino farms and operators outnumber those of African-Americans, Native Americans and Asian-Americans (not shown).

Table 4: THE FARM ENTREPRENEURIAL POPULATION, 1992-1994

(in Thousands)	*Latino*	*Black*	*U.S. Total*
1994	178	81	5,024
1993	129	78	4,862
1992	118	113	4,867

Source: USDA, Agricultural Statistics, 1995-1996, Table 536, p. ix-10.

Along with these figures it is important to note that the "farm entrepreneurial population" has grown with increasing numbers of Latinos while the Black numbers have shrunk. The "farm entrepreneurial population" consist of all persons in households where at least one member is employed primarily as a farm operator or manager and at least one member received farm self-employment income in the preceding year. These numbers are indicated in Table 4.

Self-Employed Rural Latinos

Since Latinos, especially Mexican-Americans, represent majorities in several rural communities, the economic development of such places could be tied to their own investments and entrepreneurs. Thus, where Latinos are the majority, we should expect the formation of Latino businesses contributing a valuable economic resource for the community in the form of employment, social capital (local networks of supporters) and tax revenue.

While there is little research to draw from at this stage, what little we know about self-employed rural Latinos is generally depressing. One, in communities where Latinos are the majority, there are relatively few banks and financial support for business entrepreneurs. Two, rural native born Mexican-Americans are not trained or educated (on average) with business degrees which could promote outside finance on their behalf. Three, the businesses owned by local Mexican-Americans tend to be relatively small and appear to be developed in communities with relatively high unemployment. In other words, rural Mexican-Americans become self-employed when they are disadvantaged in terms of investment, education, and alternative jobs. In short, much work is needed to promote the businesses of Latino entrepreneurs. (References for the studies are available from Rochin and Saenz – both listed as Specialists).

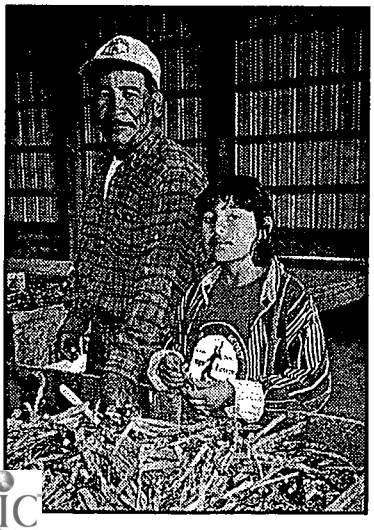
Latino Farmworkers and Earnings

In 1994 an average of 779,000 persons (ages 15 and over) were employed per week for wages and salary on farms. These workers include persons hired directly by the farmer as well as those employed by farm labor contractors. The hired farm work force in 1994 was about 51% White, 42% Latino, and 8% Black and other. It is interesting to note that in 1992, just two years earlier, the

OVERVIEW

hired farm work force was about 60% White, 30% Latino, and 10% Black and other. By comparison, the 1994 U.S. wage and salary work force of 104 million persons, was about 76% White, 9% Latino, and 14% Black and other. Hence, Latino workers are contributing a relatively large and growing share of the labor hired on farms. Furthermore, Latino workers account for a large percentage of the hired labor in the regions of the Pacific states (72%), Southern Plains (47%), and Mountain states (37%).

In 1992, farm expenditures for hired and contract labor were reported in all states. About a million farms had expenditures amounting to about $15.3 billion, or about 12% total farm production expenditures. California, Florida, and Texas accounted for 38% of the farm labor expenditures. Farmers in these states almost exclusively employ Latinos.



In the U.S., the median weekly earnings of hired farmworkers are much lower than for all wage and salary workers. In 1994, hired farmworkers received median weekly earnings of $238, about 60% of the $400 per week received by all wage and salary workers. The wage gap has appeared to lessen since 1992. In 1992, hired farmworkers received median weekly earnings of 52% of the total workers. Nonetheless, Latino farmworkers, on average, only earn 60 cents for each dollar earned by non-farm hired-workers.

About 84% of the hired farmworkers in 1992 were male, compared with 52% for all wage and salary workers. These percentages have been consistent for several years. About 57% of the hired farmworkers were under 35 years of age and about 28% of the hired farmworkers were less than 25 years of age. In comparison, 45% of all U.S. wage and salary workers were under 35 and 17% were less than 25 years of age. (See reference by Runyan).

OVERVIEW

Issues of Rural Latinos

There is growing concern that the economic well-being of rural communities is becoming increasingly changed by Latino residents. The Julian Samora Research Institute finds that communities with proportionately higher concentrations of Latinos tend to have greater poverty, lower median incomes, and smaller proportions of residents with high school or college degrees.

What gives rise to these conditions? Some studies have focused on immigration from Mexico and other parts of Latin America as the cause of these correlations. Some studies have connected Latino concentration to patterns of employment, i.e., certain types of farm and agro-industrial production appear to rely on assembly lines of Latino workers. Concomitantly, other questions abound: e.g., is it the increasing Latino population in a community that results in questionable socio-economic outcomes? Is it White flight from communities that results in a reduction of the economic base and a general decline in the viability of towns? Is the Latino population concentrated because of jobs designed for them? Is the Latino population limited in economic opportunity because of the rise of immigrants from abroad, resulting in labor competition? Conversely, are Latinos giving rural towns a population revival, saving the communities from becoming ghost towns? Are Latinos adding culture and global awareness? Are Latinos more productive and filling important jobs? Are Latinos contributing to the revenues and financial viability of businesses?

At this time, there are few answers to these questions. However, California has been witness to the fastest growing concentrations of Latinos in rural places. Looking back in time, in 1950, rural communities in California were largely populated by non-Hispanic White persons. Beginning in 1970, and especially during the 1980's and 1990's, the White/Latino proportions changed dramatically, so that some places became almost completely composed of Latino residents. While Latinos were once numerical minorities within "barrios" of rural California communities, they are now becoming the numerical majorities in many locations. Will this pattern be spread throughout rural America?

OVERVIEW

Issues of Rural Industrialization and Restructuring

This decade has been witness to an industrial shift from core sector employment to more secondary sector employment, and formal sector work to more informal sector work. The restructuring of agricultural labor can, therefore, be viewed as part of a general trend observed in industrial restructuring, in which production is becoming increasingly decentralized, contracted out to peripheral firms and operated by fewer non-unionized assembly processes of workers. Not only that, the fresh produce industry has evolved toward more globally networked agribusiness where temporal diversification dominates production decisions. Since fresh produce is highly perishable and labor intensive, workers are more vulnerable to quick changes in where and when a crop will be planted, harvested, and packaged. Workers may be needed by the hundreds for two weeks of work in, say, Salinas, and two other weeks in Imperial Valley, just for the lettuce cycle. There is evidence that rural communities are especially vulnerable to trends in restructuring because of labor mobility and the community's limited economic base, underutilized industrial plant and equipment, and rising numbers of vacant and unattended housing. Since Latino workers are relatively active participants in agriculture, it is important to know how the globally integrated producers use and benefit these workers and their communities.

Issues of Latino Concentration

Latino concentration is increasingly evident in communities along the U.S.-Mexico border which are commonly called "colonias." In Texas, "colonias" arose from conditions that were "unzoned, unprotected squatter communities of campers, tents, and lean-to shelters; just one step away from being completely homeless." More recently, since the passage of the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986 and the enactment of NAFTA in 1992, the Texas "colonia" has evolved, according to the Texas Department of Human Services, into "rural and unincorporated sub-divisions characterized by substandard housing, inadequate plumbing and sewage disposal systems, and inadequate access to clean water. They are highly concentrated poverty pockets that are physically and legally isolated from neighboring cities. Most "colonia" residents are of Mexican descent and speak Spanish as their primary language in the home."

In other border states, including New Mexico, Arizona, and California, the same conditions prevail as found in Texas. In California, however, the conditions of "colonias" have spread to the interior of the state, in particular the central valley counties ranging from the north of Sacramento to the south of Tulare, Fresno, and Kern. Here, "colonias" are charactered by farmworker, agribusiness laborers who settle and buy local homes. What's more, as Latino concentration has increased, attributed to the availability of homes and agricultural work, there is a process of White exodus. That is, there is an absolute decline in the number of White, Anglo residents. This exodus appears to coincide with the influx and settlement of Latino workers.

Latino population growth is seen to fill jobs, fill houses, expand the consumer base, and rebuild a waning population *or* form a population base to keep cities from disappearing. On the other hand, Latino population growth in rural areas is blamed for deterioration of neighborhoods, declining real earnings through wage competition and for the incentives leading to further restructuring, both in agriculture and manufacturing. According to the subordination thesis, increasing minority population can accentuate competition for particular jobs, so that minority workers are more easily exploited as a source of cheap labor. Such a perspective is consistent with a neoclassical economic view of labor supply and demand, that a constantly increasing supply of low-wage labor lowers wages for both new and established migrants. As a result, immigration has been blamed for the low earnings and unstable employment of rural Latinos.

Recent studies have shown that Latino concentration can have negative effects on local communities, slightly increasing under-employment, poverty, and public assistance use, although raising mean incomes. In other words, the employment opportunities and earnings of low-skill workers are slightly reduced with increased Latino concentration, although the prospects for economic growth of the community as a whole (especially those who can take advantage of cheap and abundant labor) are increased.

Related Issues of Non-Latinos

In rural America, White people's reactions to increased Mexican immigration have historically

brought about two trends, both with negative implications: first, social divisions based on ethnicity, and second, White flight. Several case studies show evidence that established White residents often do not recognize Latinos as part of their community and do not associate Latino needs in community development efforts. Ethnic and class divisions between local White elites and Latinos have resulted in fractured communities, within which the traditional White elite has tried to develop the local economy not through residents' demands for social equity, but through residential and economic segregation.

Furthermore, there is reason to believe that White exodus from many of the rural places where Latinos are settling is due, at least in part, to anti-immigrant, anti-Latino, or anti-farmworker feelings. Rural community news articles point to increased ethnic conflict between Whites and Latinos, as the Latino population increases in size. In some communities, the White population seems to leave as the Latino population moves in, especially in old neighborhoods. What follows are distinct ethnic neighborhoods, with most of the community resources invested in the White side of town, and conflicts erupting with charges of racism and discrimination. Furthermore, the hypothesis that increasing minority representation in a place encourages outmigration of majority group members is not new. "White flight" from urban areas has been consistently blamed on Whites' fear of integration with Blacks, and their fear that property values will decline with greater numbers of minority residents.

Latinos in the Heartland

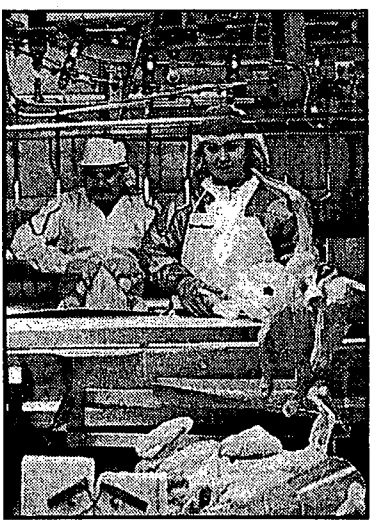
Although Latinos have been concentrated in the Southwest for centuries, a substantial number have moved into the Midwest since the turn of the century. But in the last decade, according to JSRI reports, Latinos made up the majority of the Midwest population growth in the 1980's, making up for the region's declining non-Hispanic White population.

Multiple case studies have recently documented the dramatic impacts of Latino settlement in Midwest rural communities. These studies concur that communities are experiencing a form of Mexicanization or Latinization as the population gains in Latino residents. The distribution of Latinos is not uniform and spread out across all places. It occurs in communities where packing plants and

new forms of agribusiness processing have generated a demand for labor. These studies also point out that rural communities with Latinization have not been prepared for the increasing demands for housing, schooling, diverse cultural interests and public services. Furthermore, local, state, and federal government policies have been enacted in response to these changes, some with questionable objectives. While some studies are alerting us to certain issues, we need to know much more about the full extent to which Latino settlement is occurring and the implications of these trends.

Issues of Midwest Agro-Industrial Employment

While Midwest Latinos work in many different industries, and still work as migrant and seasonal farm workers, a major new magnet that is attracting larger numbers of Latino migrants to rural areas is the restructuring of the meatpacking industry. Large scale meat processors, such as Monfort, Swift Amour, and IBP, Inc., offer year-round jobs that pay at least $6 an hour — much higher and more stable earnings than are possible as seasonal farm workers. Jobs at these meatpacking plants are attractive to Latinos. Spanish speaking is not a problem and there is relatively little local competition for many of these routine and unpleasant jobs. However, industrial restructuring is characterized by assembly line processes which are labor intensive but demanding in quality and consistency of performance. Rarely do the plants close down as workers and machines operate in a steady cadence of more output,



less waste and little down-time in processing. Related to these labor intensive operations are increases in local service sector jobs, as workers settle with their families and tend to bring children in larger numbers into schools, recreational programs or downtowns. Agribusiness restructuring also includes greater integration of farms into the assembly line

process as contracts are aligned for the essential raw inputs of cattle, pigs, turkeys, and chickens. There is a noted shift from owner-operated farms to farmers who are assembled by contracts. All of these systems are employing Latino workers.

Labor recruitment, especially of immigrants and Latinos, has been local-initiated in response to labor shortages and increasing competition. By de-skilling operations, and seeking low-wage labor (i.e., immigrants, Latinos, and women), labor costs have been kept relatively low.

Employment and Community Development Issues

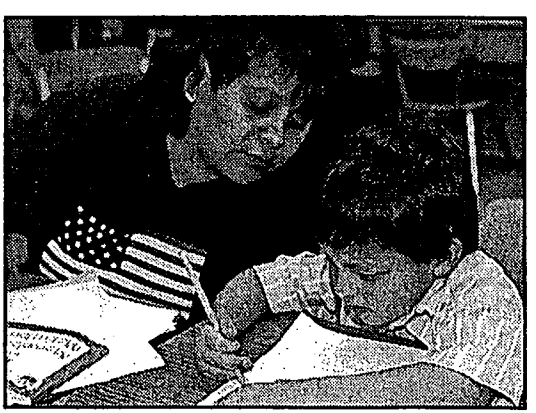
Population growth resulting from the installation of new meatpacking plants has brought many positive economic outcomes for rural places, such as a stable market for beef sales, growth in local business, a strengthening of community organizations, revitalization of local schools, and an expanded tax base. However, it has also brought new problems. Meatpacking creates unusually high population mobility. The work is difficult, unpleasant, and dangerous, and the job hierarchy is relatively flat. Some plants discourage workers from receiving health benefits, which are usually only offered after the first six months of employment. Turnover is, therefore, very high, as workers have a hard time staying at the job for a long period of time due to illness, injury, problems with pressure from management, economic insecurity, and dislike of the job. Plants constantly recruit and hire new workers to fill vacancies, so there is a stream of newcomers to the host communities. Because poultry and meatpacking plants keep searching for labor, and because they attract the most financially needy workers, poverty and correlates of poverty are increased.

Places undergoing this rapid turnover have had to confront sudden demands for housing, education, health care, social services, and crime prevention. In most of these places, available housing has been inadequate, overcrowded, and dangerous. Lack of health insurance for Latino workers and difficulties in affording co-payments among the insured, have led to large inadequate prenatal care, problems with tuberculosis, gaps in child immunization, and deficient dental care. Related increases in school enrollments have brought about the need for bilingual and ESL instruction. However, it is

difficult to find and attract qualified bilingual teachers to remote places. Latino teenagers find it especially difficult to gain enough English skills or social confidence to be successful in high school, and so have problems with truancy, pregnancy, dropping out, and gang development, implying worsening conditions for future generations. School turnover is relatively high in meatpacking towns, paralleling that of the plants. Language translation has become an expensive issue for courts, schools, and social service providers.

The Need for New Perspectives

Until recently, rural communities have not been studied in terms of the ethnicity and Latino concentration of residents. Emerging research is showing that, contrary to popular opinion, increasing Latino population is not predictably the cause of the lower socio-economic conditions in communities with higher percentages of Latinos. It is increasingly evident that the loss of the non-Latino population has more to do with the relationship between community ethnicity and declining socio-economic well-being. Loss of non-Latino population usually means loss of better-educated, higher earning residents. Loss in non-Latinos in the communities of rural California, for example, translated into higher concentration rates of Latinos in the same communities. Because Latinos are moving into most communities, their growth is not necessarily a cause of poorer conditions. Instead, the decline takes place where communities experience exodus of the better-paid White workers. Hence, where Latinos settle is not the issue of most immediate concern, it is where non-Latinos leave from and go to that is the bigger concern.



OVERVIEW

Latino concentration need not bring about ethnic tensions, but there are, nonetheless, negative feelings of established residents. One article in the *Daily Globe,* a newspaper in Worthington, Minn., found that an overwhelming majority of residents surveyed felt that the influx of Latinos into their community had not been good for the community, and many made shockingly racist comments about the newcomers. Unlike California, where settled Latinos often provide services to newcomers and where immigrants are segregated in particular towns or parts of cities, immigrant meatpacking workers in the Midwest often obtain services from non-Hispanic providers, making them more visible in their communities. Nonetheless, changes in local culture due to Latino settlement can be seen as positive — adding diversity and international flavor to the community, or as enhancing culture dimensions of the community. Moreover, Latino integration can add value to the economic base of their towns.

For the most part, neither the industries that are attracting Latinos to rural America, nor the communities that house the workers, have planned sufficiently for the integration of the new Latino settlers.

In general, throughout the nation, policies with regard to Latinos have been reactive rather than pro-active, and they continue to be so. Agri-business plants make little attempt to prepare places for the changes that they can expect, or to encourage development of proactive policies and programs. Some communities have tried to prepare for changes in their communities prior to the installation of a new processing plant. In Garden City, Kansas, for example, a ministerial alliance began a public education program when negative rumors started circulating about refugees who began arriving in the 1980's. Because of such efforts, newcomers were at least tolerated by most established residents, although it is less certain whether they have been integrated into the community. Lexington, Nebraska hired consultants to estimate housing needs for the new population expected from the installation of a new meatpacking plant. However, this need was drastically underestimated, due to the plant's low projections of worker turnover and non-local hirings. In general, proactive policy can help if planned for.

OVERVIEW

A Resource for Rural Latinos

Here at the Julian Samora Research Institute, we have taken the lead in documenting the nations' Latinization of rural places, especially with regard to communities in California, Texas, Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, Pennsylvania, Nebraska, and Kansas. We are looking for collaboration from other researchers to address the wide range of issues and concerns. We are particularly interested in hearing from community leaders, especially from the Latino population, to give us a sense of the situation of increasing rural Latinization. In order to speed this process along, we invite our readers to share whatever ideas and suggestions they have that relate to rural Latinos. Please call (517) 432-1317 or send a message via the JSRI web server: http://www.jsri.msu.edu.

Our future is best served by better knowledge, informed understanding, and enhanced communication.

Refugio I. Rochín
Rural Latino Resources Project Leader
(Special appreciation to Elaine Allensworth, Ph.D. candidate in Sociology, MSU, who assisted with the details of above.)

Pertinent Readings

Allensworth, Elaine M. and Refugio I. Rochín. 1995. "Rural California Communities: Trends in Latino Population and Community Life." *Statistical Brief, No. 7*, Julian Samora Research Institute, MSU.

Allensworth, Elaine M. and Refugio I. Rochín. 1996. "White Exodus, Latino Repopulation, and Community Well-being: Trends in California's Rural Communities." *JSRI Research Report*, No. 13, Julian Samora Research Institute, MSU.

Aponte, Robert and Marcelo E. Siles. 1997. Winds of Change: Latinos in the Heartland and the Nation. *Statistical Brief, No. 5*, Julian Samora Research Institute. MSU, East Lansing, Mich.

Bean, Frank D. Jorge Chapa, Ruth R. Berg, and Kathryn A. Sowards. 1994. "Educational and Sociodemographic Incorporation among Hispanic Immigrants to the United States." pp. 73 to 98 in Barry Edmonston and Jeffrey S. Passel (eds.) *Immigration and Ethnicity: The Integration of America's Newest Arrivals*, Washington, D.C.: The Urban Institute.

OVERVIEW

Castillo, Monica Dianne. 1991. California's Rural Colonias: A Study of Disadvantaged Communities With High Concentrations of Latinos. Master's Thesis, Agricultural Economics, University of California, Davis.

Calo, Bea Violanda. 1995. *Chicano Entrepreneurship in Rural California: An Empirical Analysis.* Doctoral dissertation in Agricultural Economics, University of California, Davis.

Davidson, Osha Gray. 1990. *Broken Heartland: The Rise of America's Rural Ghetto*, New York: Free Press.

Ferris, Susan and Ricardo Sandoval. 1997. *The Fight in the Fields: Cesar Chavez and the Farmworker Movement*, Orlando, Fla.: Paradigm; San Diego: Harcourt Brace & Co.

Flora, Jan, Gary Green, Edward A. Gale, Frederick E. Schmidt, and Cornelia Butler Flora. 1992. "Self-Development: A Viable Rural Development Option?" *Policy Studies Journal*, 20(2): 276-288.

Fox, Kenneth. 1985. *Metropolitan America: Urban Life and Urban Policy in the United States, 1940-1980*, Rutgers Press: New Brunswick, N.J.

Galarza, Ernesto. 1977. *Farm Workers and Agri-business in California, 1947-1960*, Notre Dame: University of Notre Dame Press.

Goldschmidt, Walter. 1978. *As You Sow: Three Studies in the Social Consequences of Agribusiness*, Montclair: Allanheld, Osmun, and Co.

Gouveia, Lourdes and Donald D. Stull. 1996. *Latino Immigrants, Meatpacking Work, and Rural Communities: A Nebraska Case Study.* Unpublished Manuscript.

"Hispanics-Latinos: Diverse People in a Multicultural Society." 1995. National Association of Hispanic Publications. Population Characteristics Current Population Reports. Contact the National Association of Hispanic Publications at (202) 776-0556 for more info.

Hodgkinson, Harold L. and Janice Hamilton Outtz. *Hispanic Americans, A Look Back, A Look Ahead (Hispanic Americanos: Una Mirada Hacia Atrás, Una Mirada Hacia Adelante*). Institute for Educational Leadership, Inc./Center for Demographic Policy. Contact the Publications Dept. for further information at iel@iel.org or (202) 822-8405.

James, Franklin. 1990. "City Need and Distress in the United States: 1970 to the Mid-1980s." pp. 13-31 in Marshall Kaplan and Franklin James (eds.) *The Future of National Urban Policy*, Durham: Duke University.

Krissman, Fred. 1995. "Cycles of Poverty in Rural Californian Towns: comparing McFarland and Farmersville in the Southern San Joaquin Valley." Paper presented the conference "Immigration and the Changing Face of Rural California," Asilomar, 12-14.

Luloff, A.E. 1990. "Small Town Demographics: Current Patterns of Community Change." pp. 7-18 in A.E. Luloff and L.E. Swanson (eds.) *American Rural Communities*, Westview: Boulder.

Martin, Philip L., J. Edward Taylor and Michael Fix. 1996. Immigration and the Changing Faces of Rural America: Focus on the Midwestern States, *Occasional Paper #21*, The Julian Samora Research Institute, MSU, East Lansing, Mich.

Martin, Philip. 1995. *Integrating Immigrants in Rural California and Rural America.* Paper presented at the conference "Immigration and the Changing Face of Rural California," Paper presented at Asilomar, Calif., June 12-14.

Palerm, Juan Vicente. 1991. Farm Labor Needs and Farm Workers in California 1970 to 1989. *California Agricultural Studies Report #91-2*: University of California, Santa Barbara.

Rochin, Refugio I, and Elias S. Lopez. 1995. "Immigration and Community Transformation in Rural California." Paper presented at the conference "Immigration and the Changing Face of Rural California," Asilomar, June 12-14.

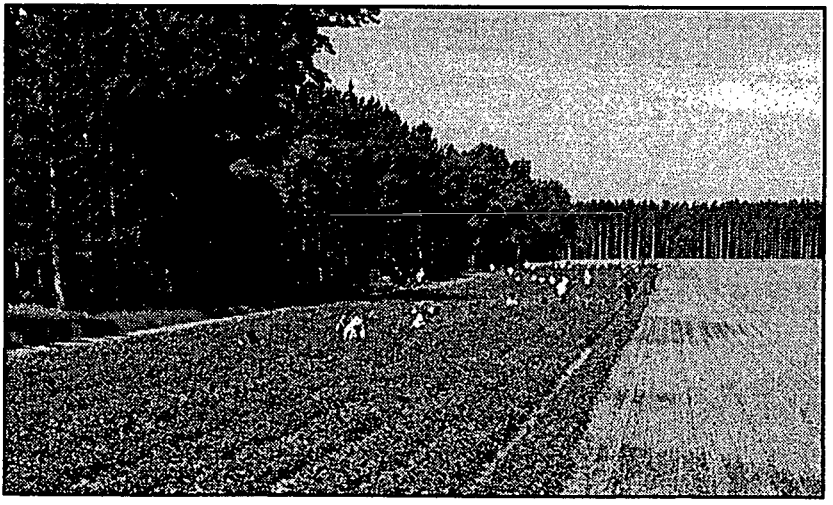
OVERVIEW

Rochin, Refugio I. 1995. "Rural Latinos: Evolving Conditions and Issues." pp. 268-302. in *The Changing American Countryside: Rural People and Places.* Emery N. Castle (ed.) Lawrence: University Press of Kansas.

Rochin, Refugio I. (Ed.) 1996. *Immigration and Ethnic Communities: A Focus on Latinos.* The Julian Samora Research Institute, MSU, East Lansing, Mich.

Runsten, David, Ed Kissam, and JoAnn Intili. 1995. "Parlier: The Farmworker Service Economy." Paper presented at Asilomar, Calif, June 12-14. SCR 43 Task Force. 1989. The Challenge: Latinos in a Changing California, Report of the University of California SCR 43 Task Force, University of California, Riverside.

Runyan, Jack L. "Profile of Hired Farmworkers, 1994 Annual Averages," U.S. Department of Agriculture, Economic Research Service, Rural Economy Division, Washington D.C., *Ag. Econ. Report No. 748*, Feb. 1997.



OVERVIEW

Swanson, Linda L. (ed.) *Racial/Ethnic Minorities in Rural America: Progress and Stagnation, 1980-90.* U.S. Department of Agriculture, Agricultural Economic Report No. 731, Washington, D.C., August 1996.

Taylor, J. Edward. 1995. "Immigration and the Changing Economies of Rural California." Paper presented at Asilomar, Calif., June 12-14.

Tienda, Marta and Ding-Tzann Lii. 1987. "Minority Concentration and Earnings Inequality: Blacks, Hispanics and Asians Compared." *American Journal of Sociology* 93 (1): 141-65.

The **Julian Samora Research Institute** is the Midwest's premier policy research and outreach center to the Hispanic community. The Institute's mission includes:

- *Generation of a program of research and evaluation to examine the social, economic, educational, and political condition of Latino communities.*
- *Transmission of research finding to academic institutions, government officials, community leaders, and private sector executives through publications, public policy seminars, workshops, and consultations.*
- *Provision of technical expertise and support to Latino communities in an effort to develop policy responses to local problems.*
- *Development of Latino faculty, including support for the development of curriculum and scholarship for Chicano/Latino Studies.*

Familia Sibrian y Lopez of Texas in Michigan, June 1997.

RURAL FACTS & LATINO BENCHMARKS

From L.L. Swanson, Aug., 1996, U.S. Agricultural Economic Report No. 731

POVERTY RATES BY RACE/ETHNICITY, 1980-90

	1980	1990
Rural*		
Hispanic	27.2	32.1
Mexican-American	28.6	34.1
Non-Hispanic White	12.5	13.2
Black	38.6	40.1
Native American	33.9	37.7
Urban		
Hispanic	22.8	24.1
Mexican-American	22.2	24.9

*Rural is defined as those areas outside metropolitan boundaries and is equivalent to nonmetropolitan; urban is equivalent to metropolitan.

Source: Compiled by Economic Research Service from Public Use Microdata Samples, 1980 and 1990 Census.

RURAL MEXICAN-AMERICAN IMMIGRATION, 1980-90

	1980	1990
	percent	
Immigrant	8.6	11.3
Speak English *(age 5+)*		
At Home	22.1	23.4
Well, very well	61.1	60.2
Not well, not at all	16.8	16.5
Employed in agriculture *(age 16-64)*	15.7	16.1

*Rural is defined as those areas outside metropolitan boundaries and is equivalent to nonmetropolitan; urban is equivalent to metropolitan.

Source: Compiled by Economic Research Service from Public Use Microdata Samples, 1980 and 1990 Census.

RURAL FACTS & LATINO BENCHMARKS

From L.L. Swanson, Aug., 1996, U.S. Agricultural Economic Report No. 731

FAMILY & HOUSEHOLD CHARACTERISTICS, 1980-90

	RURAL*			URBAN
1980**	**HISPANIC**	**WHITE**	**BLACK**	**HISPANIC**
Median HH Income	$17,328	$24,200	$12,927	$24,700
Per Capita Income	$5,840	$9,506	$5,904	$7,431
Average HH Size	3.7	2.5	3.0	4.0
1990	**HISPANIC**	**WHITE**	**BLACK**	**HISPANIC**
Median HH Income	$20,036	$24,681	$13,603	$24,005
Per Capita Income	$5,895	$10,683	$5,414	$7,140
Average HH Size	3.9	2.7	3.4	3.9

*Rural is defined as those areas outside metropolitan boundaries and is equivalent to nonmetropolitan; urban is equivalent to metropolitan.

**Income items converted to 1989 dollars using the Personal Consumption Expenditure Index.

Source: Compiled by Economic Research Service from Public Use Microdata Samples, 1980 and 1990 Census.

LABOR FORCE & UNEMPLOYMENT RATES FOR PERSONS AGE 18-65, 1980-90

	RURAL*			URBAN
1980 [MEN]	**HISPANIC**	**WHITE**	**BLACK**	**HISPANIC**
Labor Force Participation	86.7	86.9	77.2	89.1
Unemployment	7.9	6.4	10.1	8.3
1980 [WOMEN]	**HISPANIC**	**WHITE**	**BLACK**	**HISPANIC**
Labor Force Participation	48.1	56.1	59.0	55.5
Unemployment	11.7	6.5	12.0	9.5
1990 [MEN]	**HISPANIC**	**WHITE**	**BLACK**	**HISPANIC**
Labor Force Participation	86.8	85.8	77.6	88.8
Unemployment	10.9	5.8	12.9	9.1
1990 [WOMEN]	**HISPANIC**	**WHITE**	**BLACK**	**HISPANIC**
Labor Force Participation	55.9	66.5	65.6	61.8
Unemployment	13.9	5.8	13.6	11.1

*Rural is defined as those areas outside metropolitan boundaries and is equivalent to nonmetropolitan; urban is equivalent to metropolitan.

Source: Compiled by Economic Research Service from Public Use Microdata Samples, 1980 and 1990 Census.

RURAL FACTS & LATINO BENCHMARKS

GROWTH, COMPOSITION, AND DISTRIBUTION

1. The Latino population grew rapidly over the last two decades and projections suggest rapid growth may continue well into the 21st Century. There were 27 million Hispanics in 1995; 22.4 million in 1990; 14.6 million in 1980; 9.1 million in 1970.

2. The Latino population grew seven times as fast as the rest of the Nation's population during the 1980's and almost that fast during the 1970's. Higher birth rates, youth, and immigration add to Latino growth.

3. Nearly one in 10 Americans in 1990 was Latino, but one of every five may be Latino by the year 2050. In the next decade, as soon as 2005, the Latino population is expected to emerge as the largest U.S. minority, outnumbering African-Americans.

4. Latinos trace their origins to Mexico (64%), Puerto Rico (10%), Cuba (4%), the Dominican Republic (2%), the Spanish-speaking countries of Central and South America (14%), and Spain.

5. Latinos are geographically concentrated in a few states: California (10 million), Texas (5.3 million), New York (2.4 million), Florida (2.1 million), Illinois (1.2 million), New Jersey (1 million), Arizona (0.9 million), New Mexico (0.6 million).

6. Although Latinos were 9% of the Nation's population in 1990, they were 9% or more of the population in nine states: New Mexico (38%), Texas (26%), California (26%), Arizona (19%), Colorado (13%), Florida (12%), New York (12%), Nevada (10%), New Jersey (10%).

7. Just as Latinos are geographically concentrated in certain states, they are also concentrated in a few metropolitan areas. Los Angeles - Anaheim - Riverside (6.4 million) New York - N. J. - Long Island (3.2 million).

RURAL FACTS & LATINO BENCHMARKS

AGE

8. The median age of Hispanics was 10 years less than that of non-Hispanic Whites, 26 years vs. 36 years, in 1990.

9. The Latino population has proportionately more children and fewer elderly than does the rest of the Nation's population. Thirty-eight percent of Latinos were younger than 19 years of age vs. 24% of non-Latino White. Five percent of Latinos were 65 years or older vs. 14% of non-Latino White.

EDUCATIONAL ATTAINMENT

10. Latinos made gains in college admission during the last few years, but a lower proportion of Latino high school graduates attend college than non-Latino high school graduates. In 1990, only 7.5% of the Latino population over age 25 had at least a college degree vs. 19.3% for non-Latinos.

11. Young Latino adults, in general, are better educated than older Latinos. Sixty percent of Latinos 25-34 years old had high school diploma vs. 37% of older Latinos.

12. The number of Latinos enrolled in college increased between 1980 and 1994. But there were differences among Latinos in 1990. Mexican-Americans (25 years and older) had only 5.9% with college degrees; Puerto Ricans (8.0%); Cubans (16.5%); Central/South Americans (15.2%); other (15.1%).

13. The number of doctoral degrees earned by Latinos has increased since 1981, rising from 460 (8.3% of the total doctoral degrees earned by minority groups members) to 680 in 1985, 730 in 1991, 810 in 1992, and 830 in 1993 (9.2% of the total earned by minority group members). Asians lead American Indians, Blacks, and Latinos/Hispanics with doctoral degrees. (Source: U.S. Department of Education)

RURAL FACTS & LATINO BENCHMARKS

LABOR FORCE AND OCCUPATION

14. Over seven in 10 Latino males are in the paid labor force. Hispanic males have a higher labor-force participation rate than non-Hispanic males. Seventy-eight percent vs. 73%. Mexican males have 80%.

15. Hispanic females were more likely than Hispanic males to be in managerial and professional specialty occupations. But Latinas earn less on average than Latinos in most occupations.

16. Hispanic males and females were more likely to be engaged in low-paying, less-stable, and more hazardous occupations than non-Hispanics.

17. Latinos are at higher risk of being displaced because they tend to work in slow — or declining — growth industries such as manufacturing, agriculture, and construction. "Displaced workers" are persons 20 years and older who "lost or left a job due to plant or company closings or moves, slack work, or the abolishment of their positions or shifts."

LANGUAGE AND NATIVITY

18. In 1990, nearly 32 million persons, five years and older, spoke a language other than English at home. Over 35% of Latinos, mostly first generation, speak Spanish at home. Recent Latino immigrants exhibit a much lower degree of English proficiency than other immigrants.

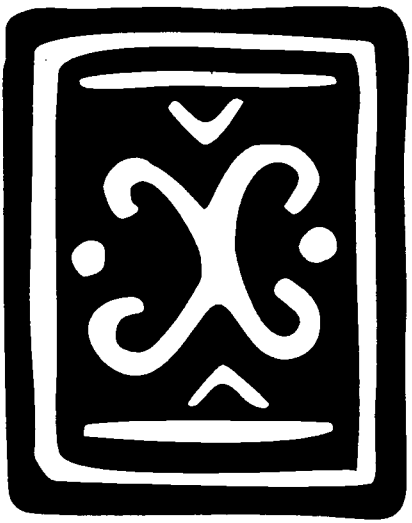
19. In 1990, over seven million foreign-born persons residing in the United States were born in Mexico and Latin America; this constituted 37% of all U.S. foreign born.

20. Nearly four in ten Latinos were born outside the United States. Nearly 3.5 million legal immigrants came from Mexico and Latin America in the 1980's.

21. The largest number of foreign born persons came from Mexico (4.3 million people). Over 700,000 were born in Cuba, El Salvador, and Guatemala.

RURAL LATINO RESOURCES

INDIVIDUAL AND ORGANIZATIONAL RESOURCE LISTS



RESOURCE LISTS

SPECIALISTS

Maria del Carmen **Aguáyo**
Rafael **Alarcon**
M. Gene **Aldridge**
Susan C. **Aldridge**
Elaine M. **Allensworth**
Jaime V. **Altamirano**
Joseph A. **Amato**
María Eugenia Anguiano **Telléz**
Robert **Aponte**
Daniel D. **Arreola**
Tomas **Atencio**
Kathryn **Azevedo**
Bonnie **Bade**
Gregorio **Billikopf Encina**
Brenda J. **Bright**
Bea V. **Calo**
Jorge **Chapa**
Manuel **Chavez**
Alfonso Andrés **Cortez Lara**
Altha **Cravey**
Jeff R. **Crump**
Adela **de la Torre**
Thomas J. **Durant, Jr.**
Charles D. **Eadie**
Anne B.W. **Effland**
Javier Mario **Ekboir**
Enrique E. **Figueroa**
Jill **Findeis**
Deborah **Fink**
Jan L. **Flora**
Guadalupe **Friaz**
Erasmo **Gamboa**
Victor Q. **Garcia**
Tesfa G. **Gebremédhin**
Alberto **Godinez-Plascencia**
Juan L. **Gonzales, Jr.**
Lourdes **Gouveia**
Sherri L. **Grasmuck**
James I. **Grieshop**
Camille **Guerin-Gonzales**
Douglas B. **Gwynn**
[illegible] **Hampton**
[illegible]A. **Heiderson**
Josiah **Heymań**
Pierrette **Hondagneu-Sotelo**
Roger **Horowitz**
Hayward Derrick **Horton**
Leif **Jensen**
Fred **Krissman**
David Jané **Kyle**
Susana **Lastarria-Cornhiel**
Edgar **Leon**
Daniel T. **Lichter**
Elias S. **Lopez**
Linda C. **Majka**
Theo J. **Majka**
Daniel Melero **Malpica**
Juan **Marinez**
Philip L. **Martin**
Emilia E. **Martinez-Brawley**
Ann V. **Millard**
Libby V. **Morris**
Ed A. **Muñoz**
Nancy A. **Naples**
Lucila **Nerenberg**
Gerardo **Otero**
Carlos J. **Palacios**
Juan-Vicente **Palerm**
Jeffery S. **Passel**
Devón G. **Peña**
Julie Leininger **Pycior**
Jaime H. **Rivera**
José A. **Rivera**
Refugio I. **Rochín**
Brenda M. **Romero**
Eunice **Romero-Gwynn**
Rene Perez **Rosenbaum**
Gil **Rosenberg**
Rubén G. **Rumbaut**
Rogelio **Saenz**
Sonya **Salamon**
Michael D. **Schulman**
Denise A. **Segura**
Marcelo E. **Siles**
Doris P. **Slesinger**
Joseph **Spielberg Benitez**

RESOURCE LISTS

Peter L. **Stenberg**
J. Edward **Taylor**
Ann R. **Tickamyer**
Sylvia **Tijerina**
Cruz C. **Torres**
Rosario **Torres Raines**
Dennis Nodin **Valdes**
Abel **Valenzuela, Jr.**
Baldemar **Velasquez**
Francisco A. **Villarruel**
Arcadio **Viveros**
David V. **Youmans**

ORGANIZATIONS

American Agricultural Economics Association
Applied Rural Telecommunications Information (AeRie) Home Page
Association of Borderlands Scholars
Business Association of Latin American Studies (BALAS)
Chicano Database
Chicano Latino Affairs Council (CLAC)
CLNET: Building Chicana/o & Latina/o Communities Through Networking
Colonias Program Home Page
Community Development Society
Farm Foundation
Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC)
Hispanic Association of Colleges & Universities (HACU)
Hispanic Business & Home Page
Hispanic Experts Database/Minority Experts Database & Home Page
Inter-University Program for Latino Research (IUPLR) & Home Page
Iowa Commission on Latino Affairs
or Council for Latin American dvancement (LCLAA)
Latino Studies Journal
Mexican American Legal Defense & Educational Fund, Inc. (MALDEF)
Michigan Commission on Spanish Speaking Affairs (COSSA)
Midwest Consortium for Latino Research (MCLR)
Midwest Migrant Health Information Office
Migrant Health Services Directory (MHSD)
Migrant Labor Database
National Coalition of Hispanic Health & Human Services (COSSMHO)
National Council of La Raza
National Hispanic Council on Aging (NHCoA)
North American Program
North Central Regional Center for Rural Development & Home Page
Northeast Regional Center for Rural Development & Home Page
Rural Development Council of Michigan (RCDM)
Rural Information Center Health Service (RICHS)
Rural Information Center (RIC) & Home Page
Rural Migration News & Home Page
Rural Opportunities, Inc.
Rural Policy Research Institute (RUPRI) & Home Page
Rural Poverty Directory
Rural Sociological Society (RSS)
Southern Rural Development Center & Home Page
The Farm Labor Education Center
United Farm Workers of America, AFL-CIO
Western Rural Development Center & Home Page
Who's Who Among Hispanic Americans Directory & Home Page

RURAL LATINO RESOURCES

SPECIALISTS

ALPHABETICAL
BY LAST NAME

SPECIALISTS

MARIA DEL CARMEN AGUAYO *M.S., Oklahoma State University*
Oklahoma State University
Department of Agricultural Economics
71 S. University Pl. #6
Stillwater, OK 74075

Phone: (405) 744-1521

Rural Latin America, Agricultural Economics, Trade Policy

Maria del Carmen Aguayo is in the Department of Agricultural Economics at Oklahoma State University. She has done research in the areas of Latin American agriculture and international trade. In addition, she has served as an economic analyst in a variety of institutions and as a policy analyst in the Ministry of Agriculture.

RAFAEL ALARCON *Doctoral Candidate, UC-Berkeley*
University of California, San Diego
Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies
La Jolla, CA 92093-0510

Phone: (619) 534-4503 **FAX:** (619) 534-6447
E-Mail: ralarcon@weber.ucsd.edu

Latin American Immigration to the United States, Immigration Policy

Rafael Alarcon is a Doctoral Candidate and Visiting Research Fellow at the University of California, San Diego. His research has covered many topics, from the settlement of Mexicans in the United States, to the impacts of various policy measures affecting immigrants.

SPECIALISTS

M. GENE ALDRIDGE *M.A.*
World Marketing, Inc.
CEO, Int. Marketing Communication
2401 Nieve Lane
Las Cruces, NM 88005

Phone: (505) 523-8800 **FAX:** (505) 523-8800
E-Mail: gsaldridge@aol.com

U.S.-Mexico Border Studies, Health, Demographics, Migration, Rural Elderly, Southern/Southwestern Latinos, Mass Communication, Marketing Research

M. Gene Aldridge has published various articles on the elderly in the Southwest and along the U.S.-Mexico border. His current research involves the study of rural elderly along the border including health profiles, demographic data, migration patterns, and life satisfaction.

SUSAN C. ALDRIDGE *Ph.D.*
World Marketing, Inc.
Int. Marketing Communication
2401 Nieve Lane
Las Cruces, NM 88005

Phone: (505) 523-8800 **FAX:** (505) 523-8800
E-Mail: gsaldridge@aol.com

U.S.-Mexico Border Studies, Health, Demographics, Migration, Rural Elderly, Aging, Health Policy, Southern/Southwestern Latinos, Public Admin Management

Susan C. Aldridge has done extensive research involving older adults residing in rural communities along the U.S.-Mexico border. Her scholarly work involves areas of New Mexico, Texas, and Mexico.

SPECIALISTS

ELAINE M. ALLENSWORTH *Doctoral Candidate, MSU*
Michigan State University
Research Asst., Department of Sociology/JSRI
112 Paolucci Building
East Lansing, MI 48824-1110

Phone: (517) 353-0874 **FAX:** (517) 432-2221
E-Mail: elaine.allensworth@ssc.msu.edu

Sociology, California Latinos, Immigration, Labor Markets, Education

Elaine M. Allensworth is a Graduate Research Assistant at the Julian Samora Research Institute and is in the Department of Sociology at MSU. Her past work has a rural California Latinos emphasis; she is researching the changing ethnic composition and economic health of agricultural communities in California's large Latino populations.

JAIME V. ALTAMIRANO *M.D., MPH*
Epidemiologist: MDCH/BIDC
3500 N. Logan
Lansing, MI 48909

Phone: (517) 335-8175 **FAX:** (517) 335-8121
E-Mail: altamiranoj@state.mi.us

Epidemiology, Outreach

Jaime V. Altamirano is currently the liaison of minority health issues to the Bureau for the Michigan Department of Community Health/ BIDC/Disease Surveillance.

SPECIALISTS

JOSEPH A. AMATO *Ph.D., Rochester University*
Southwest State University
Director of Regional Studies
1501 State St.
Marshall, MN 56258

Phone: (507) 537-6295
FAX: (507) 537-7154

Immigration, Migration, Midwestern Latinos, History

Joseph A. Amato is the Director of Regional Studies and Professor of History at Southwest State University. He has published numerous scholarly works on European culture and history. His current research involves recent Mexican and Mexican-American immigrants and the meat packing industry in Southwestern Minnesota.

MARÍA EUGENIA ANGUIANO TELLÉZ *Ph.D., El Colegio de México*
El Colegio de la Frontera Norte
Gen. Director of Academic Affairs
P.O. Box L
Chula Vista, CA 91912

Phone: 01152 (66) 13-3555
FAX: 01152 (66) 13-3065

Internal & International Migration, Agriculture, Sociological Research Methods

María Eugenia Anguiano Telléz is the General Director for Academic Affairs at El Colegio de la Frontera Norte. She has published extensively on the subjects of migrant rights and migration within Mexico. In addition, she has researched the intersections of migration and agriculture.

SPECIALISTS

ROBERT APONTE *Ph.D., University of Chicago*
Michigan State University
Research Associate, JSRI
112 Paolucci Bldg.
East Lansing, MI 48824-1110

Phone: (517) 432-1317 **FAX:** (517) 432-2221
E-Mail: aponte@pilot.msu.edu

Poverty Research, Social Demography, Social Policy, Midwestern Latinos, Urban Studies, Latina/o Studies, Race and Ethnicity

Robert Aponte is a Research Associate of the Julian Samora Research Institute. He has published extensively on urban issues including urban Hispanics and poverty. In addition, he has produced scholarly work on the growing Latino population of the Midwest.

DANIEL D. ARREOLA *Ph.D., UCLA*
Arizona State University, Professor, Department of Geography
Box 87014
Tempe, AZ 85287-0104

Phone: (602) 965-4794 **FAX:** (602) 965-8313
E-Mail: atdda@asuvm.inre.asu.edu

Landscapes, Urban and Regional Cultural Geography, U.S.-Mexico Border Studies

Daniel D. Arreola is Professor of Cultural Landscape Studies of the Mexican Borderlands at ASU. His numerous scholarly works cover topics ranging from the geography of South Texas to the tourist districts of Mexican border cities. He has also served on the editorial boards of two leading geography journals and is presently the editor for a regional geography association.

SPECIALISTS

TOMAS ATENCIO *Ph.D.*
University of New Mexico
Sociology Department
Albuquerque, NM 87131

Phone: (505) 277-2501 **FAX:** (505) 246-9446
E-Mail: tatencio@unm.edu

Rural Southwest, Rural Policy

Tomas Atencio is in the Department of Sociology at the University of New Mexico. His work has dealt with telecommunications connecting rural villages, with an emphasis on rural Chicanos. He is currently involved with Siete del Norte, a community development corporation with whom he is developing a rural policy institute that addresses both Chicano and Native American issues in the northern New Mexico area.

KATHRYN AZEVEDO *Doctoral Candidate, UC-Irvine*
University of California-Irvine
3151 Social Science Plaza
Irvine, CA 92687-5100

Phone: (714) 856-9734
E-Mail: kazevedo@orion.oac.uci.edu

Medical Social Science, Farmworkers, Health

Kathryn Azevedo is a Doctoral Candidate in Anthropology and Sociology with an emphasis on medical social science at UC-Irvine. She has been a health educator, lab assistant, and field researcher and is a certified phlebotomist. Her current research examines how macro-level political and economic structures and processes determine varying patterns of access to medical services among farmworkers.

SPECIALISTS

BONNIE BADE *Ph.D., UC-Riverside*
California State University-San Marcos
Asst. Prof., College of Arts & Sciences, Liberal Studies Program
San Marcos, CA 92096-0001

Phone: (619) 750-4124 **FAX:** (619) 750-4111
E-Mail: bbade@mailhost1.csusm.edu

Cultural Anthropology, Medical Anthropology, Farmworkers, Migration, Health, Rural Latin America, Women

Bonnie Bade is a Cultural and Medical Anthropologist whose research focuses on indigenous medicine, transnational migration, and health service utilization patterns. Ongoing research includes pre-Columbian Mesoamerican history, mythology and iconography, health care practices of indigenous migrants, Mixtec women, and changing gender roles.

GREGORIO BILLIKOPF ENCINA *M.A.*
University of California-Modesto
Farm Advisor, Ag. Extension
733 County Center 3
Modesto, CA 95355-4492

Phone: (209) 525-6654 **FAX:** (209) 525-4969
E-Mail: gebillikopf@ucdavis.edu

Agricultural Labor & Conflict Management, Migrant Ed, Farm Worker Training

Gregorio Billikopf Encina is a Farm Advisor at the USC-Modesto Agricultural Extension. He has worked extensively with farm managers from a wide variety of commodities and given numerous presentations on labor management. He also worked in the areas of migrant education and developed a training program that was used as a California model.

SPECIALISTS

BRENDA J. BRIGHT *Ph.D.*
Dartmouth College
Latin American & Caribbean Studies
Hanover, NH 03755

Phone: (413) 253-0769
E-Mail: bjbright@amherst.edu

Cultural Anthropology

Brenda J. Bright is in the Latin American and Caribbean Studies Department at Dartmouth College. She has done research on aesthetics and popular culture in Chimayo, New Mexico. In addition, she has produced scholarly work on Hispano/Chicano culture focusing on the Española area of New Mexico.

BEA V. CALO *Ph.D., UC-Davis*
3319 Caxton Court
San Mateo, CA 94403-3830

Phone: (415) 341-2528 **FAX:** (415) 341-4897
E-Mail: dhxv41a@prodigy.com

International Development & Economics, Natural Resource Economics, Rural California

Bea V. Calo has served as financial consultant and performance analyst to numerous firms and has done various presentations nationwide on topics ranging from colonias to NAFTA. Her recent work involves the study of Chicano entrepreneurship in rural California.

SPECIALISTS

JORGE CHAPA *Ph.D., UC-Berkeley*
University of Texas-Austin
Assoc. Professor, LBJ School
Austin, TX 78713

Phone: (512) 471-7811
E-Mail: chapa@mait.utexas.edu

Education, Employment Policy, Poverty, Mexican-American Studies

Jorge Chapa is Associate Dean and Director of the Graduate Opportunity Program in the Office of Graduate Studies as well as an Associate Professor of the Center for Mexican-American Studies at the LBJ School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas-Austin. His scholarly work has an emphasis on Mexican-Americans and Education.

MANUEL CHAVEZ *Ph.D., Univ. of Wisconsin-Madison*
Michigan State University, Asst. Director, CLACS
206 International Center
East Lansing, MI 48824

Phone: (517) 353-9021 **FAX:** (517) 353-1690
E-Mail: 22636mc@msu.edu

Political Economy & Political Sociology, Regional & Urban Development, Migration & Labor Markets, Border Studies, Race & Ethnicity, Midwestern Latinos

Manuel Chavez is Assistant Director of the Center for Latin American and Caribbean Studies at Michigan State University. His numerous publications range from Latino migration to economic development. He also has done extensive research and lecturing in the fields of Chicano Studies, Urban Studies, and Mexican political economy.

SPECIALISTS

ALFONSO ANDRÉS CORTEZ LARA — *M.S., Univ. Autónoma de Baja California Sur*
El Colegio de la Frontera Norte
Paulin 233, P.O. Box 8220
Calexico, CA 92231

Phone: 01152 (65) 54-7447 **FAX:** 01152 (65) 54-7445

Agronomy, U.S.-Mexico Border Studies, Economics

Alfonso Andrés Cortez Lara is an agricultural engineer at El Colegio de la Frontera Norte. He has published numerous scholarly works on agriculture focusing on a variety of areas including Northern Mexico and the border region. He is currently researching the impacts of NAFTA on agriculture and water management as well as performing an economic evaluation of the hydraulic infrastructure of various areas of Mexico.

ALTHA CRAVEY — *Ph.D., University of Iowa*
University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill
Asst. Prof., Department of Geography
203 Saunders Hall CB #3220
Chapel Hill, NC 27599-3220

Phone: (919) 962-5157 **FAX:** (919) 962-1537
E-Mail: cravey@unc.edu

Geography, Labor, Gender, Rural Latin America, Health

Altha Cravey is Assistant Professor of Geography at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill. Her scholarly work covers topics ranging from Mexican trade unionism to the relation of gender to Third World industrialization. She is currently researching industrial work in Mexico and is also involved in a project on Latino health in North Carolina.

SPECIALISTS

JEFF R. CRUMP *Ph.D., Univ. of Nebraska-Lincoln*
Western Illinois University, Department of Geography
Macomb, IL 61455

Phone: (309) 298-2956 **FAX:** (309) 298-2400
E-Mail: mfjrc@uxa.ecn.bgu.edu

Economic Geography, Poverty, Rural Economic Development, Labor, Midwest Latinos

Jeff R. Crump is an Associate Professor and Chair of the graduate committee in the WIU Geography Department, and is also a Research Fellow with the Illinois Institute for Rural Affairs. His research interests focus on labor markets and industrial restructuring. His projects examine Hispanic immigration into rural Illinois, the meatpacking industry, culture, unions and farm implement industry in Illinois.

ADELA DE LA TORRE *Ph.D., UC-Berkeley*
University of Arizona
Mexican American Studies & Research Center
Economics Bldg., #23, Room 208
Tucson, AZ 85721

Phone: (520) 621-7551 **FAX:** (520) 621-7996
E-Mail: adela@u.arizona.edu

Health, Economics, Agricultural Economics, Chicano and Latino Studies

Adela de la Torre is Professor and Director of the Mexican American Studies & Research Center at the University of Arizona. She is an economics expert in health care policies and programs and her numerous publications include the topics of Latina issues, immigration, and Chicano Studies. In addition, she has been a featured columnist for the *Los Angeles Times* and has written for several magazines.

SPECIALISTS

THOMAS J. DURANT, JR. *Ph.D., Univ. of Wisconsin-Madison*
Louisiana State University
Department of Rural Sociology
Baton Rouge, LA 70803

Phone: (504) 388-1645 **FAX:** (504) 388-5102
E-Mail: socdua@lsuvm.sncc.lsu.edu

Rural Sociology, Rural Minorities, Criminology, Gerontology, Development

Thomas J. Durant, Jr. is in the Department of Rural Sociology at Louisiana State University. He has coauthored several scholarly works on cultural diversity and minorities. His past research is focused on rural ethnic communities.

CHARLES D. EADIE
City of Watsonville, City Hall
Asst. Planning Director
P.O. Box 50000, 250 Main St.
Watsonville, CA 95077-5000

Phone: (408) 728-6020 **FAX:** (408) 728-6173
E-Mail: ceadie@ix.netcom.com

Urban Planning, Policy

Charles D. Eadie is an Assistant Planning Director for the city of Watsonville. He is currently doing long range planning for this city of 35,000 with a population that is 60% Hispanic.

SPECIALISTS

ANNE B.W. EFFLAND *Ph.D.*
U.S. Department of Agriculture, Economic Research Service
1301 NY Ave. NW, Rm. 308
Washington, DC 20005-4788

Phone: (202) 219-0788 **FAX:** (202) 219-1191
E-Mail: aeffland@econ.ag.gov

Agricultural History, Rural History, Labor History, Farmworkers, Farm Labor Policy, Migration/Immigration

Anne B.W. Effland is in the Economic Research Service of the United States Department of Agriculture. Her publications cover such topics as the influence of immigration and language on the economic well-being of Hispanics in rural America and the history of migrant agricultural labor in the U.S. West.

JAVIER MARIO EKBOIR *Ph.D., UC-Davis*
University of California-Davis
Department of Ag. Resource and Econ.
Davis, CA 95616

Phone: (916) 754-8303
E-Mail: jmekboir@ucdavis.edu

Agricultural Economics, Econometrics, Rural Latin America, Development, Economics of Research

Javier Mario Ekboir is in the Department of Agricultural and Resources Economics at the University of California-Davis. He has published and presented numerous papers with an emphasis on Latin American rural issues. He also is proficient in several languages.

SPECIALISTS

ENRIQUE E. FIGUEROA *Ph.D., UC-Davis*
Cornell University
Assoc. Prof., Department of Ag. Econ.
317 Warren Hall
Ithaca, NY 14853-7801

Phone: (607) 255-4580 **FAX:** (607) 255-9984
E-Mail: eef1@cornell.edu

Ag. Economics, International Trade, Immigration, Farmworkers, Minorities

Enrique E. Figueroa is Associate Professor of Agricultural Economics at Cornell University. His scholarly work includes extensive study of international trade as it relates to agriculture. His research also covers American minority issues such as immigration policy and funding to Hispanic and Black neighborhoods.

JILL FINDEIS *Ph.D.*
Pennsylvania State University
Department of Agricultural Economics, 112E Armsby Bldg.
University Park, PA 16802

Phone: (814) 863-8246 **FAX:** (814) 865-3746
E-Mail: fa2@psuvm.psu.edu

Labor Economics, Economic Demography, Policy, Rural Minorities, Rural Women, Rural Education, Rural Families, Farmworkers

Jill Findeis is in the Department of Agricultural Economics and is Senior Faculty Associate of the Population Research Institute at Penn State University. She has done research in the areas of poverty, rural labor markets, and income and employment in rural households. She also has an extensive background in economics.

SPECIALISTS

DEBORAH FINK *Ph.D., Univ. of Minn.-Minneapolis*
222 S. Russell
Ames, IA 50010

Phone: (515) 232-2763 **FAX:** (515) 294-5454
E-Mail: fink@math.iastate.edu

Immigrant Labor, Rural Communities, Rural Labor, Rural Women, Gender

Deborah Fink has done research involving Mexican immigrant railroad workers in Iowa and women's feminist issues. Currently, she is conducting a study of rural labor in Iowa with a focus on meatpacking.

JAN L. FLORA *Ph.D., Cornell*
Iowa State University
Ext. Sociologist, Department of Sociology
315 East Hall
Ames, IA 50011-1070

Phone: (515) 294-4295 **FAX:** (515) 294-2303
E-Mail: floraj@iastate.edu

Rural Latin America, Midwestern Latinos, Community Development

Jan L. Flora is Professor in the Department of Sociology and an Extension Community Sociologist at Iowa State University. His previous publications focus on rural Latin America and he is currently doing extension work in an Iowa community with a substantial recently-arrived Latino population.

SPECIALISTS

GUADALUPE FRIAZ *Ph.D., UC-Berkeley*
University of Washington, Department of American Ethnic Studies
Box 35-4380
Seattle, WA 98195

Phone: (206) 543-3929 **FAX:** (206) 616-4071
E-Mail: lupe@u.washington.edu

Washington Latinos, Settlement, Rural Labor

Guadalupe Friaz is in the Department of American Ethnic Studies at the University of Washington. She has studied the settlement process of the rural Latino population as well as the changing structure of demand and supply of labor in rural areas. She is currently researching the socioeconomic and demographic profile of rural Latinos in East Washington, comparing today's profiles with those of 1970.

ERASMO GAMBOA *Ph.D.*
University of Washington
Assoc. Professor
Department of American Ethnic Studies
Seattle, WA 98195

Phone: (206) 543-4224 **FAX:** (206) 485-9164
E-Mail: gamboae@u.washington.edu

History, Chicano/Latino Studies, Pacific Northwest

Erasmo Gamboa is Associate Professor of History in the Department of American Ethnic Studies at the University of Washington. A native of the Yakima Valley, he is noted for his work on the history of the Northwest.

SPECIALISTS

VICTOR Q. GARCIA *Ph.D., UC-Santa Barbara*
Indiana University of Pennsylvania
Department of Anthropology, 124 Keith Hall
Indiana, PA 15705

Phone: (412) 357-2732
E-Mail: vgarcia@grove.iup.edu

California Latinos, Agricultural Economics, Cultural Anthropology, Farmworkers

Victor Q. Garcia is in the Department of Anthropology at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. He has done extensive research involving rural Chicano/Mexican populations in California and Pennsylvania. He also has published on Latinos and U.S. Immigration Policy as well as voting and political activities of *campesinos* in U.S. farm communities. He is currently a post-doctoral visiting scholar at MSU's JSRI.

TESFA G. GEBREMEDHIN *Ph.D.*
West Virginia University
Division of Resource Management
P.O. Box 6108
Morgantown, WV 26506-6108

Phone: (304) 293-6253 **FAX:** (304) 293-3740
E-Mail: tgebrem@wvnvm.wvnet.edu

Ag. Economics, Rural Development, Community Development, Research Methods

Tesfa G. Gebremedhin is in the Division of Resource Management at West Virginia University. Her research in agricultural economics has an emphasis on rural and community development. Her scholarly works involve international agriculture and development as well as research methods.

SPECIALISTS

ALBERTO GODINEZ-PLASCENCIA *Ph.D.*
El Colegio de la Frontera Norte
P.O. Box L
Chula Vista, CA 91912

Phone: 01152 (66) 13-3535 **FAX:** 01152 (66) 13-3565

Regional Development, Poverty, Environmental Issues, Economics

Alberto Godinez-Plascencia has researched the economic effects of NAFTA on the major crops in the Northern border region of Mexico. He is currently performing research involving poverty and the population of the Alto Golfo region of California who work as fishermen/women.

JUAN L. GONZALES, JR. *Ph.D., UC-Berkeley*
California State University-Hayward
Chair, Department of Sociology & Social Services
Hayward, CA 94542-3048

Phone: (510) 885-3174 **FAX:** (510) 885-2390
E-Mail: jgonzal3@csuhayward.edu

Race, Immigrant Labor, Urban and Ethnic Communities, Marriage and Ethnic Families, Qualitative Research Methods

Juan L. Gonzales, Jr. is Professor and Chair of the Department of Sociology and Social Services at California State University-Hayward. He has published and presented numerous scholarly works on Mexican labor in the U.S. with an emphasis on the Southwest and his current work involves religious beliefs and practices among Latinos.

SPECIALISTS

LOURDES GOUVEIA *Ph.D., University of Kansas*
University of Nebraska-Omaha
Assoc. Professor
Department of Sociology and Anthropology
Omaha, NE 68182-0291

Phone: (402) 554-2626
E-Mail: lourdes@cwis.unomaha.edu

Western/Midwestern Latinos, Immigrant Labor, Rural Latin America, Economics

Lourdes Gouveia is Associate Professor of Sociology at the UN-Omaha. Her scholarly work highlights the intersections of food processing and immigrant labor. She is currently researching Latina/os in Nebraska meatpacking communities and is a Post-Doctoral Visiting Scholar at the MSU's Julian Samora Research Institute.

SHERRI L. GRASMUCK *Ph.D., Duke University*
Temple University
Department of Sociology, Gladfelter Hall
7th Fl., 12th St. and Berks Mall
Philadelphia, PA 19122

Phone: (215) 204-7760 **FAX:** (215) 236-3452

Gender and Rural Latin America, Comparative Family Studies, International Labor Migration, Latin American Development

Sherri L. Grasmuck is in the Department of Sociology at Temple University. She has done extensive research involving the Dominican Republic. Her scholarly work also includes numerous presentations and publications on immigrant labor as well as international women's labor issues.

SPECIALISTS

JAMES I. GRIESHOP *Ph.D., University of New Mexico*
University of California-Davis
Department of Human & Comm. Dev., Cooperative Extension
Davis, CA 95616

Phone: (916) 752-3008 **FAX:** (916) 752-5855
E-Mail: jigrieshop@ucdavis.edu

Community Development, Risk Perception, Farmworker Safety, Agriculture, Rural Health, Education

James I. Grieshop is a Lecturer and Specialist in Community Education at the UC-Davis. His scholarly work emphasizes farmworker safety relating to sanitation, agricultural chemicals, and motor vehicles. His current work addresses the public health problem of farmworker motor vehicle accidents and deaths in California.

CAMILLE GUERIN-GONZALES *Ph.D., UC-Riverside*
University of California-Los Angeles
Assoc. Professor, Department of History
Los Angeles, CA 90095-1559

E-Mail: camille@ucla.edu

Chicano/Latino History, U.S. History, Labor, Immigration

Camille Guerin-Gonzales is Associate Professor in the Department of History at the University of California-Los Angeles. She has written extensively on Chicano/Latino labor and immigration with an emphasis on the Southwest. Her work has also emphasized the intersections of race, gender, and class.

SPECIALISTS

DOUGLAS B. GWYNN *Ph.D., Cornell University*
MEDGO International, Co-Director
2415 S. Summit Circle G.
Escondido, CA 92026

Phone: (619) 736-4784 **FAX:** (619) 736-0114
E-Mail: medgo@connectnet.com

Rural Development, Water Resources, Minorities

Douglas B. Gwynn is a Research Sociologist at MEDGO International. He is the former Director and founder of the California Center for Applied Research (CCAR) and has worked as a lecturer and professor. His research interests include rural water resources, health, and nutritional status of immigrants.

STEVE HAMPTON *Ph.D., UC-Davis*
University of California-Davis
Department of Agricultural Economics
Davis, CA 95616

Phone: (916) 752-1515
E-Mail: hampton@gordy.ucdavis.edu

Agricultural Economics, Development, Rural California, California Minorities

Steve Hampton is in the Department of Agricultural Economics at the University of California-Davis. His work has included development and natural resource use as well as poverty issues of California minority groups.

SPECIALISTS

MAZIN A. HEIDERSON *Ph.D., Southern Illinois University*
Michigan Department of Education
Migrant Education Program
P.O. Box 30008
Lansing, MI 48909

Phone: (517) 373-4587 **FAX:** (517) 373-4589
E-Mail: mheiderson@ed.mde.state.mi.us

Anthropology, Education, Migrant Education, Translation

Mazin A. Heiderson is an Education Consultant at the Michigan Department of Education. He has done recent work in the field of migrant education and has held numerous positions in the fields of education and translation.

JOSIAH HEYMAN *Ph.D., City College of New York*
Michigan Tech University
Department of Social Sciences
1400 Townsend Dr.
Houghton, MI 49931-1295

Phone: (906) 487-2116 **FAX:** (906) 487-2468
E-Mail: jmheyman@mtu.edu

Cultural Anthropology, U.S.-Mexico Border Studies, Immigration & Policy, Labor

Josiah Heyman has published extensively on the U.S.-Mexico border with a focus on industrial workers in Mexico and the U.S. as well as immigration policy and the nature of the "border." He is currently conducting an ethnographic study of the INS at the U.S.-Mexico border.

SPECIALISTS

PIERRETTE HONDAGNEU-SOTELO *Ph.D., UC-Berkeley*
University of Southern California
Asst. Professor, Department of Sociology
Los Angeles, CA 90089-2539

Phone: (213) 740-3606 **FAX:** (213) 740-3533
E-Mail: sotelo@mizar.usc.edu

Immigration, Gender, Rural Latin America, Labor, Sociology

Pierrette Hondagneu-Sotelo is Assistant Professor in the Department of Sociology at the University of Southern California. She has published numerous scholarly works on immigrants with an emphasis on Latinas and labor. Her more recent research involves the intersections of race and gender in labor with a concentration on paid domestic work.

ROGER HOROWITZ *Ph.D.*
Hagley Museum and Library
P.O. Box 3630
Wilmington, DE 19807

Phone: (302) 658-2400 **FAX:** (302) 655-3188
E-Mail: rh@udel.edu

American History, Labor, Business, Meatpacking

Roger Horowitz is currently researching the Latino population employed in the poultry industry of Delaware's Delmarva peninsula. His research focuses on labor and businesses in which many of the employees are Guatemalan immigrants.

SPECIALISTS

HAYWARD DERRICK HORTON *Ph.D.*
SUNY-Albany
Associate Professor, Department of Sociology
1400 Washington Ave.
Albany, NY 12222

Phone: (518) 442-4907 **FAX:** (518) 442-4936
E-Mail: hdh@csc.albany.edu

Demography, Race and Ethnicity, Rural Sociology

Hayward Derrick Horton is Associate Professor of Sociology at SUNY-Albany. His research has involved rural Latinos as well as rural African Americans. His recent scholarly work includes the study of Black community development in contemporary America.

LEIF JENSEN *Ph.D., Univ. of Wisconsin-Madison*
Pennsylvania State University
Department of Ag. Econ. & Rural Sociology, 110B Armsby Bldg.
University Park, PA 16802-5600

Phone: (814) 863-8642 **FAX:** (814) 865-3746
E-Mail: LIJ1@psuvm.psu.edu

Unemployment, Welfare Participation, Rural Minorities & Informal Economies, Poverty, Rural Elderly

Leif Jensen is Associate Professor in the Department of Ag. Economics and Rural Sociology. His work includes extensive analysis of poverty and welfare among U.S. immigrants. His research interests include poverty dynamics among the elderly, trends in income sources among families of poor children, and trends and dynamics in underemployment.

SPECIALISTS

FRED KRISSMAN *Ph.D., UC-Santa Barbara*
Washington State University, Rockefeller Fellow Center
NW Center for Comparative American Cultures & Race Relations
Pullman, WA 99164-4010

Phone: (509) 335-4793 **FAX:** (509) 332-4139
E-Mail: fkris@cheetah.it.wsu.edu

Anthropologist, Rural Mexico, Third World Studies, Development, Rural Labor, Rural North/Southwest U.S.

Fred Krissman was a researcher at UC-San Diego's Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies. His scholarly works cover issues such as poverty, immigration, and California rural labor. He recently received a Rockefeller post-doctoral fellowship to take residency at Washington State University.

DAVID JANÉ KYLE *Ph.D., Johns Hopkins University*
Texas A&M University
Asst. Professor, Department of Rural Sociology
College Station, TX 77843-2125

Phone: (409) 845-3521 **FAX:** (409) 845-8529
E-Mail: dkyle@rsocsun.tamu.edu

Migration, International Development, Rural Minorities, Rural Latin America, Latin American Immigration, Economics

David Jané Kyle is Assistant Professor at Texas A&M University. He has done extensive research in the areas of Latin American immigration and economics. He is currently studying rural Ecuadorian peasants migrating to New York City as well as the impact of economic change on rural Hispanics in Texas.

SPECIALISTS

SUSANA LASTARRIA-CORNHIEL *Ph.D.*
University of Wisconsin-Madison
Program Coor., Land Tenure Center
1357 University Ave.
Madison, WI 53715

Phone: (608) 262-0097 **FAX:** (608) 238-9208
E-Mail: susana@macc.wisc.edu

Rural Sociology, Rural Latin America, International Agriculture & Development

Susana Lastarria-Cornhiel has published numerous scholarly works with an emphasis on Latin American agrarian issues. She has extensive international experience, having served as an agrarian reform advisor in Ecuador and Nicaragua and as a consultant in various related fields in El Salvador, Peru, and Mozambique.

EDGAR LEON *Ph.D., MSU*
Michigan Department of Education
Box 30008
Lansing, MI 48909

Phone: (517) 373-4582 **FAX:** (517) 373-4589
E-Mail: eleon@msu.edu

Migrant Education, Migrant Health, Midwestern Latinos

Edgar Leon is Research Associate of the Julian Samora Research Institute. His scholarly work includes a database on Migrant Education and various publications in the areas of funding and youth education. His current projects are on the health status of migrant families as well as on migrant education in Michigan.

SPECIALISTS

DANIEL T. LICHTER *Ph.D., Univ. of Wisconsin-Madison*
Pennsylvania State University
Director, Population Research Institute, 601 Oswald Tower
University Park, PA 16802-6202

Phone: (814) 863-3529 **FAX:** (814) 863-8342
E-Mail: lichter@pop.psu.edu

Sociology, Economics, Education, Rural Families, Labor, Migration, Poverty, Minorities, Welfare, Gender

Daniel T. Lichter, who is the Population Research Institute's Director, is the Associate Editor of *Rural Sociology* as well as the *Journal of Family Issues*. He has published extensively on rural families, emphasizing marriage, children, parenting issues, and gender roles. His current research involves poverty and family change among Latinos.

ELIAS S. LOPEZ *Ph.D., UC-Davis*
P.O. Box 942837
Sacramento, CA 94237-0001

Phone: (916) 653-6742 **FAX:** (916) 654-5829
E-Mail: elopez@library.ca.gov.

Economics, Demographics, Labor

Elias S. Lopez is Economist/Demographer for the California Research Bureau, a state agency providing policymakers with long-term public policy research. His expertise is in regional economic competitiveness, human and social capital formation among Latino youth, and the study of California's rural labor and communities. As a state demographer, he also tracks demographic trends in California. Dr. Lopez is also a former scholar of the Julian Samora Research Institute, 1994-95.

SPECIALISTS

LINDA C. MAJKA *Ph.D.*
University of Dayton
Department of Sociology, Anthropology & Social Work
300 College Park
Dayton, OH 45469-1442

Phone: (513) 229-2402 **FAX:** (513) 229-3900
E-Mail: majkal@saber.udayton.edu

Farmworkers, Immigrant Labor, Sociology, Southwestern /Midwestern Latinos

Linda C. Majka has published on several aspects of the farmworker experience including agribusiness and the farm labor movement in California. She is currently working on a project continuing her study of farm labor movements in California and is expanding her study to include the Midwest.

THEO J. MAJKA *Ph.D.*
University of Dayton
Department of Sociology, Anthropology, & Social Work
300 College Park
Dayton, OH 45469-1442

Phone: (513) 229-4147 **FAX:** (513) 229-3900
E-Mail: majkat@saber.udayton.edu

Farmworkers, Immigrant Labor, Sociology, Southwestern/Midwestern Latinos

Theo J. Majka is in the Department of Sociology, Anthropology, and Social Work at the University of Dayton. He has published on many aspects of the farm labor movement. He is currently researching the farm labor movements of California and the Midwest.

SPECIALISTS

DANIEL MELERO MALPICA *Ph.D., UCLA*
University of California-Los Angeles
Research Assoc., Department of Sociology
405 Hilgard Ave.
Los Angeles, CA 90024

Phone: (310) 398-0278
E-Mail: malpica@soc.sscnet.ucla.edu

Migrants, Economics, California Minorities, Chicano Studies, Sociology

Daniel Melero Malpica is Research Associate at the University of California-Los Angeles. He has performed research on a variety of topics ranging from Black/immigrant competition in the manufacturing and service sectors of Los Angeles to migrant grassroots organizations as a means of economic empowerment.

JUAN MARINEZ *B.A., MSU*
Michigan State University
Regional Director, MSU Coop. Extension
208 Paolucci Bldg.
East Lansing, MI 48824-1110

Phone: (517) 353-9772
E-Mail: marinez@msuces.canr.msu.edu

Outreach

Juan Marinez is the Regional Director of the Cooperative Extension at Michigan State University. He works with many Latino community groups and students, gaining experience that provides him with a great deal of knowledge and insight regarding rural Latino issues.

SPECIALISTS

PHILIP L. MARTIN *Ph.D., Univ. of Wisconsin-Madison*
University of California-Davis
Professor, Agricultural Economics
Davis, CA 95616-8512

Phone: (916) 752-1530 **FAX:** (916) 752-5614
E-Mail: martin@primal.ucdavis.edu

Agricultural Economics, Immigration, Immigration Policy, Southwestern Latinos, Domestic and International Labor, Farmworkers

Philip L. Martin is a Professor of Agricultural Economics at the University of California- Davis. His extensive publications cover such topics as immigration and California as well as farmworker/farm labor issues. His recent scholarly work involves immigration policy reform and its relation to U.S. agriculture.

EMILIA E. MARTINEZ-BRAWLEY *Ed.D., ACSW, Temple Univ.*
Arizona State University
Dean and Professor, School of Social Work
Tempe, AZ 85287-1802

Phone: (602) 965-2795
E-Mail: ideem@asuvm.inre.asu.edu

Social Work, Gender, Rural Labor, Development, Mental Health

Emilia E. Martinez-Brawley is Dean and Professor in the School of Social Work at Arizona State University. Her previous scholarly work focused on social work with an emphasis on rural areas. Her more recent work involves rural women's labor as well as human services providers who work with rural populations. Her research on rural issues has been on both national and international levels.

SPECIALISTS

ANN V. MILLARD *Ph.D., University of Texas-Austin*
Michigan State University
Assoc. Professor, Department of Anthropology
354 Baker Hall
East Lansing, MI 48824

Phone: (517) 353-7174 **FAX:** (517) 432-2363
E-Mail: amillard@msu.edu

Anthropology, Farmworkers, U.S. Food Policy, Medical Anthropology, Poverty, Health and Health Policy, Gender

Ann V. Millard is Associate Professor in the Department of Anthropology at Michigan State University. Her current research involves migrant farmworkers and their knowledge of pesticides. She is also doing work in the field of U.S. food policy and Latinos.

LIBBY V. MORRIS *Ph.D.*
University of Georgia
Asst. Professor, Inst. of Higher Ed.
314 Candler Hall U6A
Athens, GA 30602-1772

Phone: (706) 542-3464 **FAX:** (706) 542-7588
E-Mail: lvmorris@uga.cc.uga.edu

Unemployment, Rural Families, Poverty, Rural Elderly, Rural African Americans, Youth

Libby V. Morris is Assistant Professor in the Institute of Higher Education at the University of Georgia. She has performed research in the areas of health professions education, needs assessment, program development, and southern Black Belt conditions.

SPECIALISTS

ED A. MUÑOZ *Ph.D., Univ. of Nebraska-Lincoln*
Iowa State University
Asst. Professor, Department of Sociology
107 East Hall
Ames, IA 50011-1070

Phone: (515) 294-8281 **FAX:** (515) 294-2303
E-Mail: emunoz@iastate.edu

Race & Ethnicity, Latina/o Studies, Criminology/Deviance, Migration, Midwestern Latinos

Ed A. Muñoz is Assistant Professor of Sociology and Latina/o Studies at ISU. His scholarly work has focused on Latinos in the Nebraska area. His recent research includes such topics as racial disparities in imprisonment rates and Latino migration in the U.S.

NANCY A. NAPLES *Ph.D., City University of New York*
University of California-Irvine
Department of Sociology & Women's Studies Program
5257 Social Science Plaza
Irvine, CA 92697

Phone: (714) 824-5749 **FAX:** (714) 824-4717
E-Mail: nnaples@uci.ed

Midwestern Latinos, Labor, Gender, Community, Social Policy

Nancy A. Naples' publications include analyses of gender, race, ethnicity, and class in rural Iowa. Her current research explores community leaders' roles in bridging relationships between White European Americans and Latinos. She is investigating the incidence and response to domestic violence in rural Midwestern communities.

SPECIALISTS

LUCILA NERENBERG *M.D., University of Buenos Aires*
810 Miller Avenue
Ann Arbor, MI 48103

Phone: (313) 995-4392 **FAX:** (313) 995-4392
E-Mail: nerenber@umich.edu

Interethnic Dialogue, International Communication, Mind/Body Medicine, Women's Issues, Health, Health Education, Outreach

Lucila Nerenberg is an Outreach Psychiatrist for the Migrant Farm Worker Mental Health Project and a Clinical Instructor in Psychiatry at the University of Michigan Medical School. She provides outreach, psychiatric, and general medical treatment to migrant workers and Latinos/as in Lenawee County. She is also involved in an Interethnic Dialogue Project at the University of Michigan that includes Latino/as.

GERARDO OTERO *Ph.D., Univ. of Wisconsin-Madison*
Simon Fraser University, Assoc. Professor, Soc. & Anthropology
Department of Spanish and Latin American Studies
Burnaby, BC V5A 1S6 Canada

Phone: (604) 291-4508 **FAX:** (604) 291-5799
E-Mail: otero@sfu.ca

Political Sociology; Sociology of Agriculture; Political Economy of Development; Science, Technology & Society; NAFTA, Mexico, and Latin America

Gerardo Otero is Associate Professor of Sociology at Simon Fraser University in Vancouver, British Columbia. His recent research is on the globalization of capitalism and agricultural biotechnology, and on the transformation of the Mexican state and agrarian social structures under neoliberalism.

SPECIALISTS

CARLOS J. PALACIOS *M.S., Princeton*
P.O. Box 50000
Watsonville, CA 95077-5000

Phone: (408) 728-6011 **FAX:** (408) 761-0736

Community and Economic Development

Carlos J. Palacios is currently involved in long-range planning and economic development in Watsonville, California, a city with a large Latino population.

JUAN-VICENTE PALERM *Ph.D.*
University of California-Riverside
UC MEXUS
Riverside, CA 92521

Phone: (909) 787-3519 **FAX:** (909) 787-3856
E-Mail: juan.palerm@ucr.edu

Social Anthropology, Labor, Farmworkers, Southern/Southwestern Latinos, Immigrants and Migrants

Juan-Vicente Palerm has researched and published on the topics of farm labor needs and farmworkers. He recently has been working to translate scholarly research into social action designed to address the problems and needs of the rural residents of California.

SPECIALISTS

JEFFERY S. PASSEL *Ph.D., Johns Hopkins University*
Dir., Program for Research on Immigration Policy
2100 M St., NW
Urban Institute
Washington, DC 20037

Phone: (202) 857-8678 **FAX:** (202) 452-1840
E-Mail: jpassel@ui.urban.org

Demography, Immigration

Jeffery S. Passel is Director of the Program for Research on Immigration Policy at the Urban Institute. He has published on topics concerning immigration issues in the Midwest and California. He is currently researching the impact of immigrants on rural areas in the conference series "The Changing Face of Rural America."

DEVÓN G. PEÑA *Ph.D., University of Texas-Austin*
Colorado College
Assoc. Professor, Department of Sociology
14 E. Cache La Poudre
Colorado Springs, CO 80903

Phone: (719) 389-6642 **FAX:** (719) 634-4180
E-Mail: dpena%ccnode@vaxf.colorado.edu

Labor, Gender, U.S.-Mexico Border Studies, Environmental Issues, Race and Ethnicity, Comparative Sociology, Theory

Devón G. Peña has published extensively on labor within the Latino community with an emphasis on Chicanos and the border area. His many other areas of research include Chicano and Mexican environmentalist issues in such cases as NAFTA.

SPECIALISTS

JULIE LEININGER PYCIOR *Ph.D.*
Manhattan College
Assoc. Professor, History Department
Riverdale, N.Y. 10471

Phone: (718) 920-0126 **FAX:** (718) 543-2132
E-Mail: jpycior@mcs2.dls.mancol.edu

Farmworkers, Labor, Rural Politics, Migrant Education, Rural Development

Julie Leininger Pycior is Associate Professor in the Department of History at Manhattan College. She has produced scholarly works on various aspects of the farmworker experience and her upcoming book focuses on Mexican-American organizing from 1928-1968.

JAIME H. RIVERA *M.D., Harvard*
Chair, Governor's Council on Hispanic Affairs, Delaware
702 Cardiff Rd.
Wilmington, DE 19803

Phone: (302) 994-9441 **FAX:** (302) 995-5624
E-Mail: jaime.rivera@together.org

Health, Medicine

Jaime H. Rivera, Chair of the Governor's Council on Hispanic Affairs, Delaware, has worked extensively in the field of medicine, specializing in pediatric gastroenterology. He is on the Board of Directors of the Latin American Community Center of Wilmington, a community experiencing a significant growth of its rural Latino population.

SPECIALISTS

JOSÉ A. RIVERA *Ph.D., Brandeis University*
University of New Mexico
Assoc. Professor, School of Public Administration
Albuquerque, NM 87131

Phone: (505) 277-7760 **FAX:** (505) 277-2529
E-Mail: jrivera@unm.edu

Social Policy, Development, Rural Latin America, U.S.-Mexico Border Studies, Southwestern Latinos, Minorities

José A. Rivera is Associate Professor in the School of Public Administration as well as Faculty Associate at the Southwest Hispanic Research Institute at UNM. In addition to extensive publications, he has taught and worked both in the U.S. and internationally, in countries including the Dominican Republic and Mexico.

REFUGIO I. ROCHÍN *Ph.D., MSU*
Michigan State University
Director and Professor, JSRI, 112 Paolucci Building
East Lansing, MI 48824-1110

Phone: (517) 432-1317 **FAX:** (517) 432-2221
E-Mail: rochin@pilot.msu.edu

Rural & Ethnic Minorities, International & Regional Development, Economics of Poverty & Community Development, Chicana/o Studies, Ag Econ., Sociology

Refugio I. Rochín is Professor of Ag. Economics and Sociology at MSU and Professor Emeritus of Ag. Economics and Chicana/o Studies at the UC-Davis. His scholarly work covers topics such as multiculturalism, International Agricultural Economics, and rural U.S. Latinos with an emphasis on farmworkers, migrants, and colonias.

SPECIALISTS

BRENDA M. ROMERO *Ph.D.*
University of Colorado, College of Music
Campus Box 301
Boulder, CO 80309

Phone: (303) 492-7421 **FAX:** (303) 492-5619
E-Mail: romerob@spot.colorado.edu

Ethnomusicology, Dance

Brenda M. Romero is in the College of Music at the University of Colorado. An ethnomusicologist, her work has included the study of rural music and dance.

EUNICE ROMERO-GWYNN *Ph.D., MPH, Cornell University*
MEDGO International, Co-Director
2415 S. Summit Circle G.
Escondido, CA 92026

Phone: (610) 736-4784 **FAX:** (619) 736-0114
E-Mail: medgo@connectnet.com

Nutrition, Public Health

Eunice Romero-Gwynn is Co-Director of MEDGO International. She has conducted research and taught nutrition in several Latin American countries and the United States. Her main area of interest is the nutrition and food patterns of Latinos and other immigrant groups in the United States.

SPECIALISTS

RENE PEREZ ROSENBAUM *Ph.D., Notre Dame*
Michigan State University
Asst. Prof., Department of Resource Development
320 Natural Resources Building
East Lansing, MI 48824

Phone: (517) 432-3383 **FAX:** (517) 353-8994
E-Mail: rosenba5@pilot.msu.edu

Labor, Farm Workers, Midwestern Latinos, Economic Development, Immigration

Rene Perez Rosenbaum is Research Associate of the Julian Samora Research Institute. His research areas include the market consequences of immigration to the U.S. and organizing among pickle workers in Wisconsin. His recent scholarly work involves the unionization of tomato field workers in Northwest Ohio, 1967-69.

GIL ROSENBERG *Doctoral Candidate, Univ. of Ky.*
University of Kentucky, Extension Associate
500 Garrigus Bldg.
Lexington, KY 40546-0215

Phone: (606) 257-1164 **FAX:** (606) 986-8935
E-Mail: soc219@ukcc.uky.edu

Agricultural Personnel Management, Farmworkers, Rural Sociology

Gil Rosenberg is a Doctoral Candidate in Rural Sociology and is in Agricultural Personnel Management for Cooperative Extension at UK. Previously a migrant farmworker, his current work involves farm personnel, ownership, and the community. His projects include co-founding the Kentucky Migrant Network Coalition and conducting a survey on the recent influx of Latino workers in the tobacco harvest.

SPECIALISTS

RUBÉN G. RUMBAUT *Ph.D., Brandeis University*
Michigan State University
Professor, Department of Sociology, 459 Berkey Hall
East Lansing, MI 48824-1110

Phone: (517) 353-7259 **FAX:** (517) 432-2856
E-Mail: rumbaut@pilot.msu.edu

Immigration, Immigrant Health, Sociology, Race and Ethnicity

Rubén G. Rumbaut is a Professor of Sociology at Michigan State University. He has published extensively on the topics of immigration, race, and ethnicity. His numerous scholarly works have focused on immigrants from Southeast Asia and from Cuba. His recent research involves a comparative longitudinal study using large samples of immigrant students in San Diego and Miami.

ROGELIO SAENZ *Ph.D., Iowa State University*
Texas A&M University
Associate Professor, Rural Sociology Department
College Station, TX 77843

Phone: (409) 845-5332 **FAX:** (409) 845-8529
E-Mail: rsaenz@rsocsun.tamu.edu

Demography, Human Ecology, Racial and Ethnic Minorities, Development

Rogelio Saenz is Professor and Chair of Sociology at Texas A&M. He has authored numerous journal articles, book chapters, and technical reports on demography, human ecology, and racial and ethnic minorities, with an emphasis on the Latino population's demography. His work relating to rural Latinos includes research on Chicano entrepreneurs, return migration to the Southwest and uneven development in rural America.

SPECIALISTS

SONYA SALAMON *Ph.D.*
University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
Department of Human and Com. Devt.
260 Bevier Hall
905 S. Goodwin Ave.
Urbana, IL 61801

E-Mail: ssalamon@uiuc.edu

Midwestern Latinos, Migration, Rural Sociology

Sonya Salamon's recent work involves field studies in two central Illinois rural communities where Hispanic migrants have settled out or where in-migration has occurred. Her research involves looking at the impact of this migration on the communities and the impact of the communities on the migrants.

MICHAEL D. SCHULMAN *Ph.D.*
North Carolina State University
Professor, Department of Sociology & Anthropology
338 1911 Building, Box 8107
Raleigh, NC 27695-8107

Phone: (919) 515-9016 **FAX:** (919) 515-2610
E-Mail: michael@server.sasw.ncsu.edu

Sociology, Rural Labor Markets

Michael D. Schulman is Professor in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at North Carolina State University. He is currently researching the entry of Latinos into rural labor markets with an emphasis on the textile industry.

SPECIALISTS

DENISE A. SEGURA *Ph.D., UC-Berkeley*
University of California-Santa Barbara
Director, Ctr. for Chicano Studies
Rm. 216, Bldg. 406
Santa Barbara, CA 9310

Phone: (805) 685-7464 **FAX:** (805) 893-3324
E-Mail: segura@alishaw.ucsb.edu

Sociology, Chicana/o Studies, Gender, Labor

Denise A. Segura, Associate Professor at UC-Santa Barbara, is also Director of the Center for Chicano Studies. Her publications emphasize the Chicana experience, with numerous publications on the Chicana labor market. Her recent work covers Chicana and Mexican women workers' political consciousness.

MARCELO E. SILES *Ph.D., MSU*
Michigan State University
Research Associate, JSRI, 105 Paolucci Building
East Lansing, MI 48824-1110

Phone: (517) 432-1317 **FAX:** (517) 432-2221
E-Mail: siles@pilot.msu.edu

International Finance and Development, Midwestern Latinos

Marcelo E. Siles, JSRI Senior Research Associate, has scholarly work covering topics like labor and economics, with a focus on the Midwest. He has served as the Undersecretary of State in the Bolivia Ministry of Finance, the advisor to the Economic and Financial Commission of the Senate Chamber of Bolivia, and the National Supervisor of Civil Works for the Bolivian Oil Enterprise.

SPECIALISTS

DORIS P. SLESINGER *Ph.D., Univ. of Wisconsin-Madison*
University of Wisconsin-Madison
Professor, Department of Rural Sociology
1450 Linden Dr.
Madison, WI 53706

Phone: (608) 262-9537 **FAX:** (608) 262-6022
E-Mail: slesinger@ssc.wisc.edu

Demography, Medical Sociology, Rural Latin America, Farmworkers, Minorities

Doris P. Slesinger is Professor and former Chair of the Department of Rural Sociology at the UW-Madison. Her scholarly works range from studies of fertility patterns among Hispanic migrant farmworkers to research on the elderly in poverty. Her recent work involves health status and barriers to care among Wisconsin households.

JOSEPH SPIELBERG BENITEZ *Ph.D., MSU*
Michigan State University
Professor, Department of Anthropology
354 Baker Hall
East Lansing, MI 48824

Phone: (517) 353-6723
E-Mail: spielber@pilot.msu.edu

Cultural Ecology and Community Social Organization, Middle American Peasant Society and Culture, U.S.-Mexico Border Studies, Medical Anthropology

Joseph Spielberg Benitez is Research Associate of JSRI and Professor at MSU. His publications include a comparative study of rural revolts and Mexican workers in South Texas. He has done extensive fieldwork in Texas, Michigan, and communities near Veracruz, Mexico.

SPECIALISTS

PETER L. STENBERG *Ph.D., University of Minnesota*
U.S. Department of Agriculture
Regional Economist, ERS
1301 NY Ave. NW, RM. 328
Washington, DC 20005-4788

Phone: (202) 219-0543 **FAX:** (202) 219-0202
E-Mail: stenberg@econ.ag.gov

Rural and Urban Economics, Economic Development Policy, Human and Physical Infrastructure, Midwestern and Western Economics

Peter L. Stenberg is a Regional Economist of the Economic Research Service at the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He has published extensively on rural issues, with a focus on rural development and rural economy.

J. EDWARD TAYLOR *Ph.D., UC-Berkeley*
University of California-Davis
Professor, Department of Agricultural Economics
Davis, CA 95616

Phone: (916) 752-0213 **FAX:** (916) 752-5614
E-Mail: taylor@primal.ucdavis.edu

Migration, Immigration, Rural Poverty

J. Edward Taylor is Professor in the Department of Agricultural Economics at the University of California-Davis. He has ten years of fieldwork in rural Mexico and California. In his research, he uses computable equilibrium techniques to study the links between Mexican villages and the U.S. economy He coordinates a major database on farm labor and immigration literature.

SPECIALISTS

ANN R. TICKAMYER *Ph.D., Univ. of NC-Chapel Hill*
University of Kentucky
Professor, Department of Sociology, 1565 P.O.T.
Lexington, KY 40506-0027

Phone: (606) 257-1960 **FAX:** (606) 323-1956
E-Mail: soc108@ukcc.uky.edu

Stratification and Inequality, Labor Markets, Poverty, Rural Economic Development, Work and Gender, Policy Analysis and Political Sociology, Methodology and Statistics

Ann R. Tickamyer is Professor in the Department of Sociology at the University of Kentucky. She has done research in rural policy and on rural poverty and its relation to women. Her scholarly work involves the social spatial dimensions of women's poverty and welfare policy.

SYLVIA TIJERINA
Administrator, Iowa Commission on Latino Affairs
Department of Human Rights
Lucas State Office Bldg.
Des Moines, IA 50319

Phone: (515) 281-4080 **FAX:** (515) 242-6119

Cultural Diversity Workshops, Coalition Building, Workshops and Trainings on Latino Culture, and Facilitating Immigration Workshops

Sylvia Tijerina's current work involves the development of a Latino-owned business directory in Iowa, conducting workshops for interpreters with an emphasis on the advantage of bilingual skills, and Ethics and Interpretation in the courts. She also facilitates workshops in processing papers for legal entry into the U.S. and for citizenship.

SPECIALISTS

CRUZ C. TORRES *Ph.D., Texas A&M University*
University of Texas, Pan-American
Assoc. Professor, Department of Sociology, 1201 West University Dr.
Edinburg, TX 78539-2999

Phone: (210) 316-7009 **FAX:** (210) 381-2343
E-Mail: cctorres@panam.edu

Sociology, U.S.-Mexico Border Studies, Southwestern Studies, Minorities, Health, Rural Sociology

Cruz C. Torres is Associate Professor at the University of Texas, Pan Am and her scholarly work ranges from topics of rural economic development and race relations to the rural implications of health care reform. Her current research is an evaluation of Empowerment Zone/ Enterprise Community Projects in the Southwest.

ROSARIO TORRES RAINES *Ph.D., Texas Women's University*
Texas A&M University, Kingsville *University of North Texas*
Department of Psychology-Sociology, Campus Box 177
Kingsville, TX 78363

Phone: (512) 593-2369 **E-Mail:** rtraines@tamuk.edu

Sociology, Evaluation Research, U.S.-Mexico Borderlands

Rosario Torres Raines is Director of the Southwest Borderlands Cultural Studies and Research Center at Texas A&M, Kingsville. She teaches post-graduate level courses in community development and regional analysis. Her focus has been in the areas of Mexican-American women, South Texas communities, residential segregation, and U.S.-Mexico issues. She has been a program evaluator for social service agencies in rural south Texas communities.

SPECIALISTS

DENNIS NODIN VALDES *Ph.D., University of Michigan*
University of Minnesota-Minneapolis
Department of Chicano Studies
489 Ford Hall, 224 Church St.
Minneapolis, MN 5545

Phone: (612) 624-6309 **FAX:** (612) 624-3858
E-Mail: valde001@maroon.tc.umn.edu

Chicano Studies, Farmworkers, Midwestern/Southwestern Latinos

Dennis Nodin Valdes is Professor and former Chair of Chicano Studies at the University of Minnesota-Minneapolis. He has published various scholarly works on rural Latinos, including Latinos in West Texas, New Mexico, California, and in the Great Lakes region. These works have covered both recent and historical farmworker struggles.

ABEL VALENZUELA, JR. *Ph.D., MIT*
University of California-Los Angeles
Asst. Professor, Cesar Chavez Center
405 Hilgard Ave.
Los Angeles, CA 90095

Phone: (310) 206-8224 **FAX:** (310) 825-2449
E-Mail: abel@ucla.edu

Urban and Economic Studies, Labor Studies, Urban and Rural Poverty, Latino Health Access, Sociology

Abel Valenzuela, Jr. is Assistant Professor of the Cesar Chavez Center for Interdisciplinary Instruction of Chicano/a Studies at UCLA. His works focus on immigration reform and Hispanic poverty, and his recent research includes job competition in Los Angeles .

SPECIALISTS

BALDEMAR VELASQUEZ
President, Farm Labor Organizing Committee
507 South Saint Clair St.
Toledo, OH 43602

Phone: (419) 243-3456

Agriculture, Outreach

Baldemar Velasquez is a founder and the current president of the Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC). A former migrant worker, he has been organizing labor for nearly 30 years. He led the largest agricultural strike of the Midwest in 1978, has received numerous leadership awards in the U.S., and received Mexico's Aguila Azteca Award in 1994 — Mexico's highest award given to a non-citizen.

FRANCISCO A. VILLARRUEL *Ph.D., Univ. of Wisconsin-Madison*
Michigan State University
Asst. Prof., Family & Child Eco.
115 Human Ecology
East Lansing, MI 48824-1030

Phone: (517) 353-4505 **FAX:** (517) 432-2953
E-Mail: fvilla@msu.edu

Latino Youth, Families, Education, Midwestern Latinos

Francisco A. Villarruel is Assistant Professor in the Department of Family & Child Ecology at Michigan State University as well as Research Associate of the Julian Samora Research Institute. His publications include research on Latino gangs and other youth problems with a focus on Michigan.

SPECIALISTS

ARCADIO VIVEROS *M.S.*
CEO, United Health Centers of San Joaquin Valley, Inc.
650 Zediker Ave.
Parlier, CA 9364

Phone: (209) 646-6618 **FAX:** (209) 646-6614

Community Health, Farmworker Safety

Arcadio Viveros is the Chief Executive Officer of the United Health Centers of the San Joaquin Valley, Inc. He is also the co-founder and Vice President of the California Association of Community Health Centers and he has worked closely with various migrant worker organizations to promote migrant health. In addition, Mr. Viveros has made changes within his community as he has served as mayor, constructing affordable housing with farmworker families in mind.

DAVID V. YOUMANS *D.Ed., University of the Orange Free State, South Africa*
Washington State University
24106 N. Bunn Road
Prosser, WA 9935

Phone: (509) 786-9377 **FAX:** (509) 786-9370
E-Mail: Youmans@wsu.edu

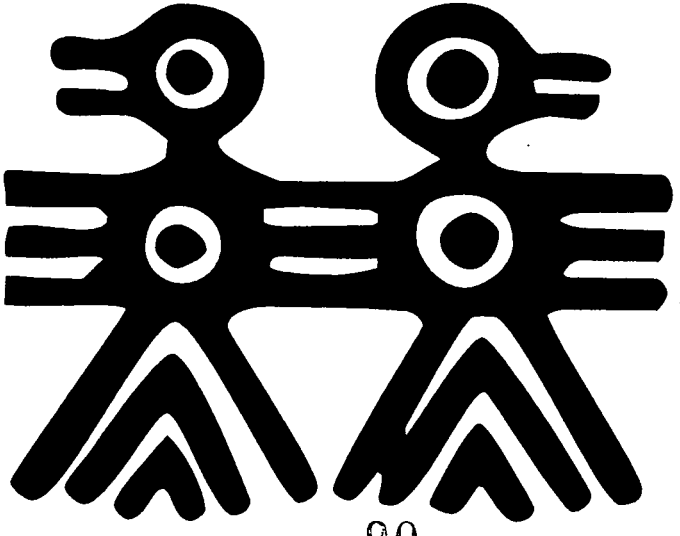
Rural Development, Resource Development, Trade, Extension Methods

David V. Youmans is a Rural Development Specialist at the Irrigated Agriculture Research & Extension Center at WSU. He has extensive experience as a professor and a development specialist and advisor. He provides creative leadership in Hispanic communities, organizations, and families and helps mobilize WSU and local resources to build community relationships.

RURAL LATINO RESOURCES

SPECIALIZATIONS

ALPHABETICAL LIST
BY LAST NAME



SPECIALIZATION LIST

AGRICULTURE and NATURAL RESOURCES

Maria del Carmen **Aguayo**
María Eugenia Anguiano **Telléz**
Gregorio **Billikopf Encina**
Bea V. **Calo**
Alfonso Andrés **Cortez Lara**
Adela **de la Torre**
Anne B.W. **Effland**
Javier Mario **Ekboir**
Enrique E. **Figueroa**
Victor Q. **Garcia**
Tesfa **Gebremedhin**
Alberto **Godinez-Plascencia**
James I. **Grieshop**
Douglas B. **Gwynn**
Steve **Hampton**
Susana **Lastarria-Cornhiel**
Philip L. **Martin**
Gerardo **Otero**
Devón G. **Peña**
Refugio I. **Rochín**
Baldemar **Velasquez**

ARTS

Brenda M. **Romero**

DEMOGRAPHICS

M. Gene **Aldridge**
Susan C. **Aldridge**
Robert **Aponte**
Jill **Findeis**
Hayward Derrick **Horton**
Elias **Lopez**
Rogelio **Saenz**

DEVELOPMENT

Bea V. **Calo**
Manuel **Chavez**
Thomas J. **Durant, Jr.**
Javier Mario **Ekboir**
Jan L. **Flora**
Tesfa **Gebremedhin**
Alberto **Godinez-Plascencia**
Sherri L. **Grasmuck**
James I. **Grieshop**
Douglas B. **Gwynn**
Steve **Hampton**
Fred **Krissman**
David Jané **Kyle**
Susana **Lastarria-Cornhiel**
Emilia E. **Martinez-Brawley**
Carlos J. **Palacios**
Jeffery S. **Passel**
Julie Leininger **Pycior**
José A. **Rivera**
Refugio I. **Rochín**
Rene Perez **Rosenbaum**
Rogelio **Saenz**
Marcelo E. **Siles**
Doris P. **Slesinger**
Ann R. **Tickamyer**
David V. **Youmans**

DOMESTIC and REGIONAL U. S. STUDIES

M. Gene **Aldridge**
Susan C. **Aldridge**
Robert **Aponte**
Daniel D. **Arreola**
Tomas **Atencio**
Bea V. **Calo**
Manuel **Chavez**
Alfonso Andres **Cortez Lara**
Charles D. **Eadie**
Deborah **Fink**
Erasmo **Gamboa**

SPECIALIZATION LIST

Juan L. **Gonzales, Jr.**
Steve **Hampton**
Josiah **Heyman**
Fred **Krissman**
Daniel Melero **Malpica**
Gerardo **Otero**
Devón G. **Peña**
José A. **Rivera**
Refugio I. **Rochín**
Joseph **Spielberg Benitez**
Cruz C. **Torres**
Rosario **Torres Raines**
Abel **Valenzuela, Jr.**

ECONOMICS

Maria del Carmen **Aguayo**
Bea V. **Calo**
Manuel **Chavez**
Alfonso Andrés **Cortez Lara**
Adela **de la Torre**
Javier Mario **Ekboir**
Jill **Findeis**
Victor Q. **Garcia**
Tesfa **Gebremedhin**
Alberto **Godinez-Plascencia**
Lourdes **Gouveia**
Steve **Hampton**
David Jané **Kyle**
Daniel T. **Lichter**
Elias **Lopez**
Daniel Melero **Malpica**
Philip L. **Martin**
Gerardo **Otero**
Refugio I. **Rochín**
Rene Perez **Rosenbaum**
Marcelo E. **Siles**
Peter L. **Stenberg**
Ann R. **Tickamyer**
Abel **Valenzuela, Jr.**
David V. **Youmans**

EDUCATION

Gregorio **Billikopf Encina**
Jorge **Chapa**
Jill **Findeis**
James I. **Grieshop**
Mazin A. **Heiderson**
Edgar **Leon**
Julie Leininger **Pycior**
Francisco A. **Villarruel**

GEOGRAPHY

Daniel D. **Arreola**
Altha **Cravey**

HEALTH/MEDICINE

M. Gene **Aldridge**
Susan C. **Aldridge**
Bonnie **Bade**
Kathryn **Azevedo**
Altha **Cravey**
Adela **de la Torre**
James I. **Grieshop**
Edgar **Leon**
Emilia E. **Martinez-Brawley**
Ann V. **Millard**
Lucila **Nerenberg**
Jaime H. **Rivera**
Eunice **Romero-Gwynn**
Rubén G. **Rumbaut**
Cruz C. **Torres**
Abel **Valenzuela, Jr.**
Arcadio **Viveros**

HISTORY

Joseph A. **Amato**
Anne B.W. **Effland**
Erasmo **Gamboa**
Camille **Guerin- Gonzales**
Roger **Horowitz**

SPECIALIZATION LIST

LABOR

Elaine M. **Allensworth**
Kathryn **Azevedo**
Bonnie **Bade**
Gregorio **Billikopf Encina**
Jorge **Chapa**
Manuel **Chavez**
Altha **Cravey**
Anne B.W. **Effland**
Enrique E. **Figueroa**
Jill **Findeis**
Deborah **Fink**
Guadalupe **Friaz**
Victor Q. **Garcia**
Juan L. **Gonzales, Jr.**
Lourdes **Gouveia**
Sherri L. **Grasmuck**
James I. **Grieshop**
Camille **Guerin-Gonzales**
Josiah **Heyman**
Pierrette **Hondagneu-Sotelo**
Roger **Horowitz**
Leif **Jensen**
Fred **Krissman**
Daniel T. **Lichter**
Linda C. **Majka**
Theo J. **Majka**
Philip L. **Martin**
Emilia E. **Martinez-Brawley**
Ann V. **Millard**
Libby V. **Morris**
Nancy A. **Naples**
Juan-Vicente **Palerm**
Devón G. **Peña**
Julie Leininger **Pycior**
Rene Perez **Rosenbaum**
Michael D. **Schulman**
Denise A. **Segura**
Doris P. **Slesinger**
Ann R. **Tickamyer**
Dennis Nodin **Valdes**
Abel **Valenzuela, Jr.**
[illegible]adio **Viveros**

LATIN AMERICA
(and other International)

Maria del Carmen **Aguayo**
Bonnie **Bade**
Bea V. **Calo**
Altha **Cravey**
Javier Mario **Ekboir**
Enrique E. **Figueroa**
Lourdes **Gouveia**
Sherri L. **Grasmuck**
Pierrette **Hondagneu-Sotelo**
Fred **Krissman**
Susana **Lastarria-Cornhiel**
Lucila **Nerenberg**
Gerardo **Otero**
José A. **Rivera**
Refugio I. **Rochín**
Marcelo E. **Siles**
Doris P. **Slesinger**

MIGRATION & IMMIGRATION

Rafael **Alarcon**
M. Gene **Aldridge**
Susan C. **Aldridge**
Elaine M. **Allensworth**
Joseph A. **Amato**
María E. **Anguiano Telléz**
Kathryn **Azevedo**
Bonnie **Bade**
Manuel **Chavez**
Anne B. W. **Effland**
Enrique E. **Figueroa**
Deborah **Fink**
Guadalupe **Friaz**
Camille **Guerin-Gonzales**
Josiah **Heyman**
Pierrette **Hondagneu-Sotelo**
David Jané **Kyle**
Daniel T. **Lichter**
Daniel Melero **Malpica**
Philip L. **Martin**
Ed A. **Muñoz**

SPECIALIZATION LIST

Juan-Vicente **Palerm**
Jeffery S. **Passel**
Rene Perez **Rosenbaum**
Rubén G. **Rumbaut**
Sonya **Salamon**
J. Edward **Taylor**

OUTREACH

Juan **Marinez**
Sylvia **Tijerina**

POLICY/POLITICS

Maria del Carmen **Aguayo**
Rafael **Alarcon**
Susan C. **Aldridge**
Robert **Aponte**
Tomas **Atencio**
Jorge **Chapa**
Charles D. **Eadie**
Anne B. W. **Effland**
Jill **Findeis**
Josiah **Heyman**
Philip L. **Martin**
Ann V. **Millard**
Nancy A. **Naples**
Julie Leininger **Pycior**
José A. **Rivera**
Peter L. **Stenberg**

POVERTY

Robert **Aponte**
Jorge **Chapa**
Leif **Jensen**
Daniel T. **Lichter**
Ann V. **Millard**
Libby V. **Morris**
J. Edward **Taylor**
Ann R. **Tickamyer**
Abel **Valenzuela, Jr.**

RESEARCH METHODS

María Eugenia **Anguiano Telléz**
Tesfa **Gebremedhin**
Juan L. **Gonzales, Jr.**
Ann R. **Tickamyer**
Rosario **Torres Raines**

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Gerardo **Otero**

SOCIAL SCIENCES GENERAL
(Other than Sociology)

Kathryn **Azevedo**
Bonnie **Bade**
Brenda J. **Bright**
Victor Q. **Garcia**
Mazin A. **Heiderson**
Josiah **Heyman**
Fred **Krissman**
Ann V. **Millard**
Juan-Vicente **Palerm**
Joseph **Spielberg-Benitez**

SOCIOLOGY

Elaine M. **Allensworth**
Robert **Aponte**
Jorge **Chapa**
Manuel **Chavez**
Altha **Cravey**
Adela **de la Torre**
Thomas J. **Durant, Jr.**
Enrique E. **Figueroa**
Deborah **Fink**
Erasmo **Gamboa**
Juan L. **Gonzales, Jr.**
Sherri **Grasmuck**
Douglas B. **Gwynn**
Pierrette **Hondagneu-Sotelo**
Hayward Derrick **Horton**

SPECIALIZATION LIST

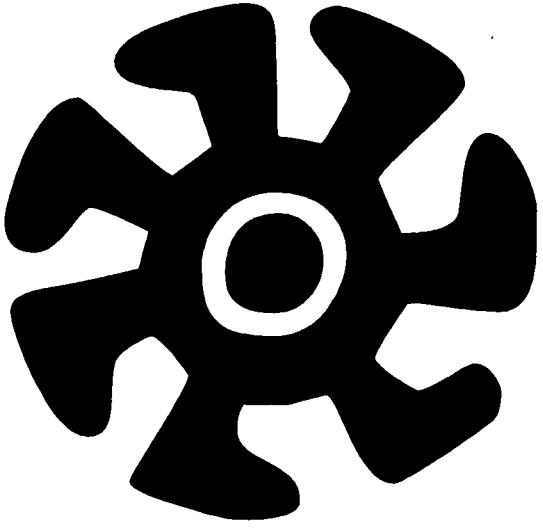
Susana **Lastarria-Cornhiel**
Daniel T. **Lichter**
Linda C. **Majka**
Theo J. **Majka**
Daniel Melero **Malpica**
Emilia E. **Martinez-Brawley**
Libby V. **Morris**
Ed A. **Muñoz**
Nancy A. **Naples**
Lucila **Nerenberg**
Gerardo **Otero**
Devón G. **Peña**
José A. **Rivera**
Rubén G. **Rumbaut**
Rogelio **Saenz**
Sonya **Salamon**
Michael D. **Schulman**
Denise A. **Segura**
Doris P. **Slesinger**
Ann R. **Tickamyer**
Cruz C. **Torres**
Rosario **Torres Raines**
Dennis Nodin **Valdes**
Abel **Valenzuela**, Jr.
Francisco A. **Villarruel**

U.S. RURAL GROUPS
(Other than Latinos)

M. Gene **Aldridge**
Susan C. **Aldridge**
Elaine M. **Allensworth**
Thomas J. **Durant**, Jr.
Jill **Findeis**
Deborah **Fink**
Steve **Hampton**
Leif **Jensen**
David Jané **Kyle**
Daniel T. **Lichter**
Libby V. **Morris**
Refugio I. **Rochín**

RURAL LATINO RESOURCES

BUSINESS & EDUCATIONAL RESOURCES



BUSINESS AND EDUCATION RESOURCES

AMERICAN AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION
1110 Buckeye Avenue
Ames, IA 50010-8063

Phone: (515) 233-3202 **FAX**: (515) 233-3101
E-Mail: lchrista@iastate.edu

The objective of the Association is to further the development of systematic knowledge of agricultural economics. As a professional organization, the Association pursues this objective by facilitating research, instruction, publications, meetings, and other activities designed to advance and disseminate knowledge in agricultural economics. They also publish the ***American Journal of Agricultural Economics*** *and* ***Choices****, a magazine to inform about food, farm, and resource issues and policies. Also see their Home Page at Web Site http://www.aaea.org.*

APPLIED RURAL TELECOMMUNICATIONS INFORMATION (AERIE) HOME PAGE
Brian Geoghegan
Program Assistant

E-Mail: bgeogheg@teal.csn.net
Web Site: http://www.yampa.com/aerie

Designed to serve as an online "Toolkit for Rural Community Economic Development Through Telecommunications," this project is particularly of service to Colorado rural communities. It includes descriptions of global and local projects and case studies, as well as information on relevant events and conferences. In time, its creators intend to extend its service to rural communities everywhere.

BUSINESS AND EDUCATION RESOURCES

ASSOCIATION OF BORDERLANDS SCHOLARS
New Mexico State University
Department of Economics, Box 30001
Las Cruces, NM 88003

Phone: (505) 646-5198

The Association of Borderlands Scholars is a scholarly organization focusing on borderlands issues and research. The Association has a newsletter, ***La Frontera,*** *and also co-sponsors the* ***Journal of Borderlands Studies*** *with New Mexico State University.*

BUSINESS ASSOCIATION OF LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES (BALAS)
Denise Dimon, Executive Secretary
University of San Diego, School of Business Admin.
5998 Alcalá Park
San Diego, CA 92110-2492

Phone: (619) 260-4836 **FAX**: (619) 260-4891
E-Mail: dimon@acusd.edu

BALAS developed as an international, professional association to bring together individuals from different fields (e.g., economics, finance, management, political science) and different vocations (e.g., academians, business executives, policy makers) who have common interests concerning issues that affect the business environment of domestic and global enterprises operating in the Latin American region.

BUSINESS AND EDUCATION RESOURCES

CHICANO DATABASE
Lillian Castillo-Speed
University of California
Chicano Studies Publications Unit, 506 Barrows Hall #2570
Berkeley, CA 94720-2570

Phone: (510) 642-3859 **FAX**: (510) 642-6456
E-Mail: csl@library.berkeley.edu

The Chicano Database is the most comprehensive bibliographic resource for information about Mexican-American topics and the only specialized database for Chicano reference. Also see their Home Page at http://latino.sscnet.ucla.edu/library/csl.

CHICANO LATINO AFFAIRS COUNCIL (CLAC)
Brenda Maldonado, Office Manager
Department of Administration, G-4
50 Sherburne Ave.
St. Paul, MN 55155

Phone: (612) 296-9587 **FAX**: (612) 297-1297
E-Mail: clac.comm@state.mn.us

*The Chicano Latino Affairs Council (CLAC) is a state agency which focuses on public policy and advocacy. As an advocate, CLAC advises the governor and the state legislature on issues which affect the Chicano/Latino community throughout the state of Minnesota. The agency also produces a monthly newsletter, **Al Dia**, and has a homepage at http://www.state.mn.us/ebranch.clac.*

BUSINESS AND EDUCATION RESOURCES

CLNET: BUILDING CHICANA/O AND LATINA/O COMMUNITIES THROUGH NETWORKING

Romelia Salinas
University of California, Berkeley

Phone: (310) 206-6052 **E-Mail**: salinas@latino.sscnet.ucla.edu
Web Site: http://latino.sscnet.ucla.edu

CLNET provides an internet connection to information of interest to the Latino community, including News on Latino Topics, Information on Latino-Related Organizations, Job Listings, and Conference Announcements.

COLONIAS PROGRAM HOME PAGE

Carlos Xavier Carbo
Texas A&M University
Center for Housing and Urban Development
College Station, TX 77843-3137

Phone: (409) 862-2370 **FAX**: (409) 862-2375
Web Site: http://chud.tamu.edu

A program of the Center for Housing and Urban Development at Texas A&M University, this home page provides a wide array of information on colonias. It is an outreach effort to help mitigate some of the many problems faced by these border communities.

BUSINESS AND EDUCATION RESOURCES

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT SOCIETY
1123 N. Water Street
Milwaukee, WI 53202

Phone: (414) 276-7106 **FAX**: (414) 276-7704
E-Mail: 75545.2561@compuserve.com

The Community Development Society has many goals, including the fostering of a positive public image for community development and advocating excellence in community development scholarship, theory, and research. The Society produces a newsletter, ***Vanguard,*** *as well as the* ***Journal of the Community Development Society.***

FARM FOUNDATION
1211 West 22nd Street
Oak Brook, IL 60521

Phone: (630) 571-9393 **FAX**: (630) 571-9580
E-Mail: ff@farmfoundation.org

The Farm Foundation's mission is to improve the economic and social prospects of agriculture and rural communities. In a catalytic role, Farm Foundation works to increase knowledge and understanding of agricultural and rural issues and encourages the wise application of that knowledge to the challenges and opportunities faced today. The Farm Foundation sponsors workshops and conferences to explore research topics, extension education and policy issues.

BUSINESS AND EDUCATION RESOURCES

FARM LABOR EDUCATION CENTER
Baldemar Velasquez
1221 Broadway
Toledo, OH 43693

Phone: (419) 243-3457
FAX: (419) 243-5655

The Farm Labor Education Center began its work in 1995 with a focus on continuing leadership training and educational initiatives developed in the early nineties. A resource intended to increase cooperation between farmworkers, farmers, and corporate agriculture in Michigan and Ohio it is located in the heart of Toledo's Hispanic community. Leadership training and education areas include leadership development, crisis assistance, health and safety programs, and international pesticide education.

FARM LABOR ORGANIZING COMMITTEE (FLOC)
Beatriz Maya
507 South Saint Clair St.
Toledo, OH 43602

Phone: (419) 243-3456
FAX: (419) 243-5655

Founded as a union in 1967 to provide a voice to the powerless, to organize for economic rights, legal rights, and human rights for farmworkers of the Midwest, FLOC continues to be active today, putting in place collective bargaining techniques vital to bettering the conditions of farmworkers. In addition, FLOC sponsors the Farm Labor Research Project (FLRP) and its Farm Labor Education Center to advance the skills of farmworkers.

BUSINESS AND EDUCATION RESOURCES

HISPANIC ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES (HACU)
National Headquarters
4204 Gardendale St., Ste. 216
San Antonio, TX 78229

Phone: (210) 629-3805
FAX: (210) 692-0823

The Hispanic Association of Colleges and Universities is a national association of higher education in the United States dedicated to bringing together colleges and universities, schools, corporations, governmental agencies and individuals to establish partnerships for purposes including the promotion of the development of Hispanic-serving Institutions.

HISPANIC BUSINESS, INC., AND HOME PAGE
Jesus Chavarría, Editor & Publisher
360 S. Hope Ave., Ste. 300C
Santa Barbara, CA 93105

Phone: (805) 682-5843 **FAX**: (805) 687-4546
Home Page: http://www.hispanstar.com

Hispanic Business is a monthly magazine devoted to articles on Latino entrepreneurs, business trends, and related topics. See their Home Page for additional information, statistics, and demographics.

BUSINESS AND EDUCATION RESOURCES

HISPANIC EXPERTS DATABASE/MINORITY EXPERTS DATABASE AND HOME PAGE
c/o Hispanic Research Center
Arizona State University
Tempe, AZ 85287-2702

Phone: (602) 965-9375 **FAX**: (602) 965-8309
E-Mail: dir_hisp_exp@asu.edu

A product of the Coalition to Increase Minority Degrees, Consortium to Identify and Promote Minority Professionals & Project 1000, this resource is excellent for conducting formal job searches as well as for sending both job-related or cultural, educational, and allied information to a great pool of minority experts. Also see their Home Page at Web Site http://mati.eas.asu.edu:8241/hed/dir_hisp_exp .

INTER-UNIVERSITY PROGRAM FOR LATINO RESEARCH (IUPLR) AND HOME PAGE
Gilberto Cárdenas, Executive Director
The University of Texas at Austin, P.O. Box 8180
Austin, TX 78713-8180

Phone: (512) 471-7100 **FAX**: (512) 471-4545
Web Site: http://www.utexas.edu/depts/iuplr/

The IUPLR consortium works to expand the scope of intellectual inquiry into issues affecting Latinos at all levels, as well as to inform policy. Participating universities are Arizona State University, DePaul University, Florida International University, Hunter College, Michigan State University, Stanford University, University of Arizona, University of Massachusetts, University of New Mexico, University of Texas at El Paso, and University of Texas at Austin.

BUSINESS AND EDUCATION RESOURCES

IOWA COMMISSION ON LATINO AFFAIRS
Sylvia Tijerina, Administrator
Department of Human Rights
Lucas State Office Building
Des Moines, IA 50319

Phone: (515) 281-4070
FAX: (515) 242-6119

The office of the Commission on Latino Affairs coordinates efforts for Latinos in Iowa in the areas of health, education, self-sufficiency, housing, employment and interpreting.

LABOR COUNCIL FOR LATIN AMERICAN ADVANCEMENT (LCLAA)
AFL-CIO Building, Ste. 310
A15 Sixteenth Street, N.W.
Washington, DC 20006

Phone: (202) 347-4223
FAX: (202) 347-5095

LCLAA, designed to bring U.S. Latino union members together, was founded in the early 1970's in Washington, D.C. The organization promotes voter registration and education among U.S. Latino laborers and their families and works to strengthen unions.

BUSINESS AND EDUCATION RESOURCES

LATINO STUDIES JOURNAL
Felix M. Padilla, Editor
Lehman College-City University of New York
250 Bedford Park Blvd. West
Bronx, NY 10468

Phone: (718) 960-1161 **FAX**: (718) 960-7804
E-Mail: fpadilla@lcvax.lehman.cuny.edu

The Latino Studies Journal is a multi-disciplinary publication devoted to the study of contemporary and historic Latino life in American Society. The LSJ places particular emphasis upon publications which seek to contribute in the promotion and advancement of understanding of the individual and collective concerns of America's multicultural, intra-Latino groups.

MEXICAN AMERICAN LEGAL DEFENSE & EDUCATIONAL FUND, INC. (MALDEF)
634 South Spring Street, 11th Floor
Los Angeles, CA 90014

Phone: (213) 629-2512
FAX: (213) 629-0266

MALDEF is a national nonprofit organization that promotes and protects the civil rights of Latinos in the U.S. in the areas of education, employment, political access, and immigration. Headquartered in Los Angeles, MALDEF has regional offices in Chicago, San Antonio, and Washington, D.C.

BUSINESS AND EDUCATION RESOURCES

MICHIGAN COMMISSION ON SPANISH SPEAKING AFFAIRS (COSSA)
Marylou Olivarez Mason, Executive Director
611 W. Ottawa
North Tower, 3rd Fl.
Lansing, MI 48913

Phone: (517) 373-8339
FAX: (517) 335-1637

A branch of the Michigan Department of Civil Rights, the Michigan Commission on Spanish Speaking Affairs was created in 1975, for the purpose of developing policies and plans of action to serve, be an advocate for, and represent the needs of the Hispanic communities within Michigan.

MIDWEST CONSORTIUM FOR LATINO RESEARCH (MCLR)
Administrative Office, Michigan State University
202 Paolucci Building
East Lansing, MI 48824-1110

Phone: (517) 432-1150 **FAX**: (517) 432-1151
E-Mail: mclr-l@msu.edu

MCLR's purpose is to provide leadership for the advancement of Latino scholars in Midwestern institutions and research on Latinos in the Midwest. Participating universities are DePaul University, The University of Illinois-Chicago, Indiana University-Bloomington, The University of Iowa, The University of Michigan-Ann Arbor, Michigan State University, The University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Wayne State University, and The University of Wisconsin-Madison.

BUSINESS AND EDUCATION RESOURCES

MIDWEST MIGRANT HEALTH INFORMATION OFFICE
St. Mary Center
502 W. Elm Ave.
Monroe, MI 48162

Phone: (313) 243-0711
FAX: (313) 243-0435

The Midwest Migrant Health Information Office (MMHIO) is a nonprofit health education and advocacy agency that has been training migrant farmworker women and men as health promoters since 1985. Health promoters provide such services as peer health education, translation, and basic first aid to isolated migrant camps and communities. In order to serve farmworkers nationwide, MMHIO maintains another office in the Rio Grande Valley of Texas.

MIGRANT HEALTH SERVICES DIRECTORY (MHSD)
Midwest Migrant Health Education Office
St. Mary Center
502 W. Elm Ave.
Monroe, MI 48162

Phone: (313) 243-0711
FAX: (313) 243-0435

The Migrant Health Services Directory (MHSD) is a publication of the Midwest Migrant Health Information Office. The MHSD contains health service information for Farmworkers in Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, North Dakota, Ohio, and Wisconsin. The directory is a bilingual guide, which includes pictograms for use by low literate readers. It is revised and distributed annually.

BUSINESS AND EDUCATION RESOURCES

MIGRANT LABOR DATABASE
Julian Samora Research Institute
Michigan State University
112 Paolucci Building
East Lansing, MI 48824-1110

Phone: (517) 432-1317 **FAX**: (517) 432-2221
Web Site: http://www.jsri.msu.edu

A product of the Julian Samora Research Institute and MSU Cooperative Extension, this Web Site provides citations of relevant publications as well as organizations that serve as resources on the subject of migrant labor.

NATIONAL COALITION OF HISPANIC HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES (COSSMHO)
1501 Sixteenth St., N.W.
Washington, DC 20036

Phone: (202) 387-5000 **FAX**: (202) 797-4353
E-Mail: cossmho@cossmho.org

The mission of COSSMHO is to improve the health and well-being of all Latino communities throughout the United States. Working with community-based organizations, universities, government, corporations, and foundations, their services include trainings, policy analysis, and research.

BUSINESS AND EDUCATION RESOURCES

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF LA RAZA (NCLR)
111 19th Street, N.W. (Suite 1000)
Washington, DC 20036

Phone: (202) 785-1670
FAX: (202) 776-1792

NCLR is a private, nonprofit, tax-exempt organization established in 1968 to reduce poverty and discrimination, and improve life opportunities for Hispanic-Americans. As a national umbrella organization with more than 200 affiliates, NCLR seeks to create opportunity and address problems of discrimination and poverty in the Latino community through capacity building, applied research and public policy analysis, public information efforts, and special projects. Their five field offices are located in Chicago; Kansas City, Missouri; Los Angeles; Phoenix, and San Antonio.

NATIONAL HISPANIC COUNCIL ON AGING (NHCOA)
2713 Ontario Road, N.W.
Washington, DC 20009

Phone: (202) 265-1288 **FAX**: (202) 745-2522

The National Hispanic Council on Aging is a nonprofit, community -based organization dedicated to improving the well-being of older Latinos and their families. Numerous research , demonstration, and educational projects are conducted through a network of chapters, affiliates, and individual members. A series of books on issues faced by Latino elderly are available as well as other educational materials. Current projects include hunger and poverty, health promotion, and low income housing.

BUSINESS AND EDUCATION RESOURCES

NORTH AMERICAN PROGRAM
Gene F. Summers, Director
Land Tenure Center, University of Wisconsin, Madison
1357 University Avenue
Madison, WI 53715

Phone: (608) 265-5709 **FAX**: (608) 262-2141
E-Mail: gfsummer@facstaff.wisc.edu

The North American Program is a recent addition to the Land Tenure Center which has for 32 years worked in the international arena. The Program is concerned with land tenure issues in Canada, Northern Mexico, and the United States with a special emphasis on groups that have limited access to land and other natural resources.

NORTH CENTRAL REGIONAL CENTER FOR RURAL DEVELOPMENT (NCRCRD) AND HOME PAGE
Iowa State University
317D East Hall
Ames, IA 50011-1070

Phone: (515) 294-8321 **FAX**: (515) 294-2303
E-Mail: jstewart@iastate.edu

Linked to the land grant universities in the North Central region and the USDA, the NCRCRD seeks to improve the social and economic well-being of rural people by initiating and facilitating rural development research and education programs. A recent project has been a study of rural community response to plant closings in order to pinpoint effective recovery and development strategies. See their Home Page at http://www.ag.iastate.edu/centers/rdev/RuralDev.html.

BUSINESS AND EDUCATION RESOURCES

NORTHEAST REGIONAL CENTER FOR RURAL DEVELOPMENT (NERCRD) AND HOME PAGE
The Pennsylvania State University
7 Armsby Building
University Park, PA 16802-5602

Phone: (814) 863-4656 **FAX**: (814) 863-0586
E-Mail: zuber@po.aers.psu.edu

The Northeast Regional Center for Rural Development (NERCRD) supports and strengthens individual state efforts in rural areas by developing networks of research and Extension faculty from a variety of disciplines to address rural issues. See their Home Page at http://www.cas.psu.edu/docs/casconf/nercrd/nercrd.html.

RURAL DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL OF MICHIGAN (RCDM)
Dr. David Skjaerlund, Executive Director
P.O. Box 30017
Lansing, MI 48909

Phone: (517) 373-4550 **FAX**: (517) 335-1423
E-Mail: skjaerlund@state.mi.us

The Rural Development Council of Michigan (RCDM) is a public/private partnership whose charge is to develop new, collaborative approaches to enhance the future of rural Michiganians. RCDM is an umbrella organization which continually promotes the membership and active participation of six partner groups: local, federal, and state governments, Native American tribes, private for-profit and non-profit interests. They also produce a newsletter, Rural Partners.

BUSINESS AND EDUCATION RESOURCES

RURAL INFORMATION CENTER HEALTH SERVICE (RICHS)
National Agricultural Library
Room 304
Beltsville, MD 20705-2351

Phone: 1-800-633-7701 **FAX**: (301) 504-5181
E-Mail: ric@nal.usda.gov

RICHS was created by a joint effort of the Office of Rural Health Policy (ORHP) in the Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) and the National Agricultural Library. RICHS, situated within the Rural Information Center, is designed a national clearinghouse for collecting and disseminating information on rural health issues, rural health research findings, and innovative approaches in rural health care services. See their Home Page at http://www.nal.usda.gov/ric/richs/.

RURAL INFORMATION CENTER (RIC) AND HOME PAGE
Patricia L. John, Coordinator
National Agricultural Library
Room 304
Beltsville, MD 20705-2351

Phone: 1-800-633-7701 **FAX**: (301) 504-5181
E-Mail: ric@nal.usda.gov

The Rural Information Center is a joint project of the USDA Cooperative State Research, Education, & Extension Service and the National Agricultural Library. RIC provides information and referral services to many, including local government officials, community organizations, and rural citizens working to maintain the vitality of America's rural areas. Also see their Home Page at http://www.nal.usda.gov/ric/.

BUSINESS AND EDUCATION RESOURCES

RURAL MIGRATION NEWS AND HOME PAGE
Philip Martin

E-Mail: rural@primal.ucdavis.edu
Web Site: http://migration.ucdavis.edu

Rural Migration News summarizes the most important immigration and integration developments affecting residents of cities and towns in the agricultural areas of California and rural areas throughout the United States. It is published quarterly, in mid-October, January, April, and July. Distribution is by E-Mail. If you wish to subscribe, send your E-Mail address to the above address. In addition, current and back issues of the Rural Migration News can be accessed via the Internet at the above Web Site.

RURAL OPPORTUNITIES, INC.
Housing and Economic Development
339 East Ave., Suite 401
Rochester, NY 14604

Phone: (716) 546-7180
FAX: (716) 546-7337

Rural Opportunities, Inc. is a private non-profit corporation founded in 1969 to address the critical needs of farmworkers and other rural poor. ROI has field offices across New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Ohio, and housing technical assistance offices in Michigan and Indiana.

BUSINESS AND EDUCATION RESOURCES

RURAL POLICY RESEARCH INSTITUTE (RUPRI) AND HOME PAGE
Jim Scott
200 Mumford Hall
University of Missouri
Columbia, MO 65211

Phone: (314) 882-0316 **FAX**: (314) 884-5310
E-Mail: rupri@muccmail.missouri.edu

RUPRI provides objective analysis and facilitates public dialogue concerning the impacts of public policy on rural people and places. To find out more about RUPRI or their publications, see their Home Page at http://www.oseda.missouri.edu/rupri.

RURAL POVERTY DIRECTORY
Gene F. Summers, et al., Compilers
Rural Sociological Society, University of Illinois
1101 W. Peabody Drive
Urbana, IL 61801-4723

Phone: (217) 244-8759 **FAX**: (217) 333-8046
E-Mail: burdge@ux1.cso.uiuc.edu

The Rural Poverty Directory contains the names and contact information for approximately 75 social scientists who are available for consultation on a variety of policy issues related to poverty in rural America. The cost of the Directory is $10.

BUSINESS AND EDUCATION RESOURCES

RURAL SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY (RSS)
Institute for Environmental Studies/University of Illinois
1101 West Peabody Dr.
Urbana, IL 61801-4723

Phone: (217) 244-8759 **FAX**: (217) 244-8583
E-Mail: jewalter@uxl.cso.uiuc.edu

The Rural Sociological Society (RSS) was founded in 1937 in order to promote the development of rural sociology through teaching, research, and extension. The Society produces a quarterly journal, Rural Sociology, as well as The Rural Sociologist, a quarterly publication to provide information and commentary of interest in the area of Rural Sociology.

SOUTHERN RURAL DEVELOPMENT CENTER (SRDC) AND HOME PAGE
Bonnie P. Teater, Asst. to the Director
Mississippi State University
Box 9656, Montgomery Drive
Mississippi State, MS 39762-9656

Phone: (601) 325-3207 **FAX**: (601) 325-8915
E-Mail: bonniet@mces.msstate.edu

SRDC supports and strengthens individual state efforts in rural areas by developing networks of university research and Extension faculty from a variety of disciplines to address rural issues. A recent project of the SRDC has been the development and distribution of a resource directory listing individuals with expertise in the areas of rural health and safety. Their Web Site is http://www.ces.msstate.edu/~srdc.

BUSINESS AND EDUCATION RESOURCES

SOUTHWEST BORDERLANDS CULTURAL STUDIES AND RESEARCH CENTER
Rosario Torres Raines
Texas A&M University, Kingsville
Campus Box 177
Kingsville, TX 78363

Phone: (512) 593-2369 **FAX**: (512) 593-2707
E-Mail: rtraines@tamuk.edu

The Southwest Borderlands Cultural Studies and Research Center offers an interdisciplinary minor in Mexican-American Studies and SW Borderlands Studies; a specialist certificate in U.S.-Mexico relations; supports research and services focusing on border communities; and houses the Transculturation Project for faculty development.

UNITED FARM WORKERS OF AMERICA, AFL-CIO
P.O. Box 62
La Paz
Keene, CA 93531

Phone: (805) 822-5571
FAX: (805) 822-6103

The United Farm Workers of America was begun in 1962 under the direction of Cesar Estrada Chavez and has since continuously worked toward the organization of agricultural workers.

117

WESTERN RURAL DEVELOPMENT CENTER (WRDC) AND HOME PAGE

Russ Youmans, Director
Oregon State University
307 Ballard Extension Hall
Corvallis, OR 97330-3607

Phone: (541) 737-3621 **FAX**: (541) 737-1579
E-Mail: WRDC@ccmail.orst.edu

WRDC's mission is to strengthen rural families, communities, and businesses by facilitating collaborative socio-economic research and extension through the western region's higher education institutions. A recent project has been to support researchers investigating the rising importance of Latino immigration, families, and communities in the rural West. See their Home Page at http://www.orst.edu/dept/wrdc.

WHO'S WHO AMONG HISPANIC AMERICANS (WWHA) DIRECTORY AND HOME PAGE

Shirelle Phelps, Editor
Gale Research, Inc.
835 Penobscot Building
Detroit, MI 48226-4094

Phone: (313) 961-2242 **FAX**: (800) 414-5043
Web Site: http://www.gale.com/gale.html

Who's Who Among Hispanic Americans (WWHA) is the first listing of contemporary Hispanic leaders from all occupations and ethnic and cultural subgroups. WWHA provides key biographical facts on more than 5,000 men and women who have changed today's world and are shaping tomorrow's future.

RURAL LATINO RESOURCES

PUBLICATIONS & PAPERS OF RESOURCE AUTHORS

ALPHABETICAL BY LAST NAME

PUBLICATIONS AND PAPERS

M. GENE ALDRIDGE

"Exploratory Research on the Needs of Older Persons on the U.S./Mexico Border: Columbus, New Mexico and Puerto Paloma, Mexico." (With Susan C. Aldridge). Las Cruces, New Mexico: World Marketing, Inc., 1996.

SUSAN C. ALDRIDGE

"An Exploratory Study and Needs Assessment of the Older Population of Ft. Hancock, Texas." (With M. Gene Aldridge). Las Cruces, N.M.: World Marketing, Inc., 1995.
"An Operations Research and Economic Development Working Model Using Public and Private Sectors to Advance Health Status on the U.S. Mexico Border: Linking Investments and Health Outcomes Implications for Europe." (With M. Gene Aldridge.) Lisbon: European Branch of the International Federation of the Operational Research Societies. The European Working Group on Operational Research Applied to Health Services Research, July 1996.

ELAINE M. ALLENSWORTH

"Rural California Communities: Trends in Latino Population and Community Life." (With Refugio I. Rochín). *Statistical Brief No. 7.* East Lansing: Julian Samora Research Institute, Michigan State University, 1995.

JOSEPH A. AMATO

"To Call it Home: The New Immigrants of Southwestern Minnesota." Crossings Press. Forthcoming, 1996.

PUBLICATIONS AND PAPERS

MARÍA EUGENIA ANGUIANO TELLÉZ

"The Characteristics of Legal and Undocumented Mexican Immigrants to Los Angeles County: A Pilot Study." El Colegio de la Frontera Norte. University of Southern California, 1994.
"Trabajadores Agrícolas en el Noroeste de México: Los Jornaleros de Sinaloa y Baja California." Poblamiento, Desarollo Agrícola y Regional. Carolina Martínez y Susana Lerner (Comps.). México: *Sociedad Mexicana de Demografía.* pp. 53-65, 1992.

ROBERT APONTE

"Latinos in the Heartland: A Preliminary Assessment." (With Marcèlo Siles). Research Report No. 5. East Lansing: Julian Samora Research Institute, Michigan State University, 1994.
"Hispanic Families in Poverty: Diversity, Context, and Interpretation." *Families in Society.* 74 (9): pp. 527-37, 1993.

DANIEL D. ARREOLA

"The Texas-Mexican Homeland." *Journal of Cultural Geography.* pp. 61-74, Spring/Summer 1993.
"Cultural Landscapes of Mexican Border Cities." (With James R. Curtis). *Aztlán: A Journal of Chicano Studies.* UCLA: The Chicano Studies Center, Forthcoming.

BONNIE BADE

"Problems Surrounding Health Care Utilization for Mixtec Migrant Farmworker Families in Madera, California." Davis: California Institute for Rural Studies, 1993.
"Mixtec Farm Workers in California, A View From the Fields." Rural California Report. Vol. 2, No. 3. Davis: California Institute for Rural Studies, 1990.

PUBLICATIONS AND PAPERS

GREGORIO BILLIKOPF ENCINA

Labor Management in Agriculture: Cultivating Personnel Productivity, 1994.
"Agricultural Employment Testing: Opportunities for Increased Worker Performance." Giannini Foundation Special Report No. 88-1. Division of Agriculture and Natural Resources, 1988.

ALFONSO ANDRÉS CORTEZ LARA

"El Crédito Rural en la Región Agrícola del Valle de Mexicali." *Revista Paradigmas.* No. 13. Universidad Autónoma de Baja California, Enero-Marzo de 1996.
"Esquema de Crédito y Organización Para la Producción Agrícola." *Revista Estudios Agrarios.* No. 80. Mexico, D.F.: Procuraduria Agraria, No. 1, Diciembre de 1995.

ALTHA CRAVEY

"The Politics of Reproduction: Household Formation During Industrial Transition in Mexico." *Economic Geography*, Forthcoming.

JEFF R. CRUMP

"Producer Services and Workers in the Nonmetropolitan Midwest." (With Norm Walzer). In Midwest Economic Assessment. Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, Forthcoming.
"Wasted Youth: Poverty Among the Young in Rural Illinois." Presented at the Annual Meeting of the Rural Sociological Society, Washington, D.C., 1995.

PUBLICATIONS AND PAPERS

THOMAS J. DURANT, JR.

"Rural Ethnic Minorities." (With Clark Knowlton). *Rural U.S.A, Persistence and Change.* Thomas Ford, (ed.) Iowa State University Press, 1978.
"Rural Cultural Diversity." *Encyclopedia of Rural America,* Gary Goreham, (ed.), 1996.

CHARLES D. EADIE

"Watsonville 2005: General Plan." City of Watsonville, 1994.
"Santa Cruz County Farmworker Needs Report." Laurin Associates, 1993.

ANNE B.W. EFFLAND

"Migrant and Seasonal Farm Labor in the West 1940-1990." in *The Rural West, 1940-1990.* R. Douglas Hurt, (ed.) Ames: Iowa State University Press, Forthcoming.
"Hispanics in Rural America: The Influence of Immigration and Language on Economic Well-Being." (With Kathleen Kassel). *The Changing Situation of Rural Minorities.* Linda Swanson and Linda Ghelfi, (eds.) Economic Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture. Forthcoming, 1996.

JAVIER MARIO EKBOIR

"La Ocupación de la Mano de Obra Rural en Argentina." (With R. Fiorentino, et al.) *Desarrollo Económico.* Vol. 30. No. 119, 1990.

PUBLICATIONS AND PAPERS

ENRIQUE E. FIGUEROA

"The Impacts of Structural Change and Public Policy on the Rural Disadvantaged." (With R.D. Christy). *American Journal of Agricultural Economics.* Vol. 72 (5):1169-78, Dec. 1990.
"Winter Farm Worker in Western New York—Jose Reyes Reyes." Americans in Agriculture: Portraits of Diversity: The 1990 Yearbook of Agriculture. Washington, D.C.: U.S. Department of Agriculture, July 1990.

JAN L. FLORA

"Community Stores in Rural Colombia: Organizing the Means of Consumption." (With Cornelia B. Flora, et al.) *Grassroots Development, Journal of the InterAmerican Foundation.* Vol. 9, No. 1: 16-25, 1985.

ERASMO GAMBOA

"Nosotros, The Hispanic People of Oregon: Essays and Recollections." (ed.) Oregon Council for the Humanities, 1995.
Mexican Labor and World War II: Braceros In the Pacific Northwest 1942-1947. University of Texas Press, 1990.

VICTOR Q. GARCIA

"Results From an Alternative Enumeration in a Mexican and Mexican-American Farm Worker Community in California: Ethnographic Evaluation of the Behavioral Causes of Undercount." Final Coverage Report for Joint Statistical Agreement 89-29. Washington, D.C.: Center for Survey Methods Research, Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce, April 1992.

PUBLICATIONS AND PAPERS

JUAN L. GONZALES, JR.

"The Contributions of Undocumented Mexican Laborers to the American Economy." *Free Inquiry in Creative Sociology.* Vol. 13, May 1985.
"Latino Persistence in Higher Education: A 1994 Survey of University of California and California State University Latino Students." (With R.P. Haro, et al.) San Francisco: Latino Issues Forum, Oct. 1994.

LOURDES GOUVEIA

"Dances with Cows: Meatpacking in Garden City, Kansas and Lexington, Nebraska." (In Broadway, et al.) *Making Meat: The Impact of Meat, Poultry and Fish Processing in Rural America..* University of Kansas Press, 1995.
"Estado, Municipalidades e Immigrantes Latinoamericanos en La Internacionalización del Circuito de la Carne." *International Journal of the Sociology of Food and Agriculture.* 2 (2): 116-131, 1992.

SHERRI L. GRASMUCK

"First and Second Generation Settlement of Dominicans in the United States: 1960-1990." Silvia Pedraza and Rubén Rumbaut, (eds.) *Origins and Destinies: Immigration, Race, and Ethnicity in America.* Belmont: Wastworth Press, 1995.

JAMES I. GRIESHOP

"Locus of Work Injury Control: A Cross Cultural Examination of Anglo Farmers and Latino Farm Workers." (With M.C. Stiles, et al.) Symposia Papers: Annual NIOSH Ag Promotion and Injury Control Conference, Lexington, Ky., Aug. 25-27, 1993.
"Drawing on Experience: Mexican Origin Workers' Evaluation of Farm Safety Illustrations." (With M.C. Stiles, et al.) *Journal of Agricultural Safety and Health.* Vol. (2): 117-133, Apr. 1, 1995.

PUBLICATIONS AND PAPERS

CAMILLE GUERIN-GONZALES

Mexican Greasers, Irish Black Pats, and Manly Women: Race, Gender, and Class in the Coal Fields of New Mexico-Colorado, Appalachia, and South Wales, Forthcoming 1997.
"The Politics of Immigrant Workers: Essays on Labor Activism and the World Economy." Carl Strikwerda (co ed.) Holmes and Meier Publishers, Inc., Spring 1991.

DOUGLAS B. GWYNN

"An Analysis of Differences in Rural and Urban Poverty Trends in California." (With Refugio I. Rochín, et al.) *Poverty and Rural Labor.* David Runsten, (ed). Boulder: Westview Press, 1992.
"California's Rural Poor: Correlations with "Rurality, Economic Structure, and Social Dimensions." (With Edward Dolber-Smith, et al.) Rural Development Issues of the Nineties: Perspectives From the Social Sciences. Thomas T. Williams, et al. (eds.) Tuskegee University Press. pp. 63-87, 1990.

MAZIN A. HEIDERSON

"Patterns and Trends in Michigan Migrant Education." (With Edgar Leon.) Statistical Brief #8. East Lansing: Julian Samora Research Institute, Michigan State University, June 1996.
"Instructional Needs of Currently Migratory Children in the Central Migrant Stream." (With Marion Stiles). Charleston: ERIC Clearinghouse on Rural Education and Small Schools. ERIC No. ED366497, 1994.

JOSIAH HEYMAN

"The Mexico-United States Border in Anthropology: A Critique and Reformulation." *Journal of Political Ecology.* 1: 43-65, 1995.
"The Emergence of the Waged Life Course on the United States-Mexico Border." *American Ethnologist.* 17 (2): 348-359, 1990.

PUBLICATIONS AND PAPERS

PIERRETTE HONDAGNEU-SOTELO

"Beyond 'The Longer They Stay' (and Say They Will Stay): Women and Mexican Immigrant Settlement." *Qualitative Sociology.* Jan. 1995.

ROGER HOROWITZ

"Negro and White, Unite and Fight!" *A Social History of Industrial Unionism in Meatpacking, 1930-1990.* University of Illinois, Forthcoming, Summer 1997.

LEIF JENSEN

"Nonmetropolitan Minority Families in the United States: Trends in Racial and Ethnic Economic Stratification, 1959-1986." (With Marta Tienda). *Rural Sociology.* Vol. 54, No. 4, Winter 1989.

FRED KRISSMAN

"Cycles of Poverty in Rural Californian Towns: Comparing McFarland and Farmersville in the Southern San Joaquin Valley." Forthcoming in Philip L. Martin, (ed.) *Immigration and the Changing Face of Rural California.* Washington, D.C.: The Urban Institute, 1996.

"The Revolving Door Entry of New Immigrant Workers into California's Agricultural Labor Market: The Role of Farm Labor Contractors (1964-1992)." In Wayne A. Cor- (ed.) *The Changing Role of Mexican Labor in the U.S. Economy: Sectoral ctives.* La Jolla: The Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies, Forthcoming, 1996.

PUBLICATIONS AND PAPERS

DAVID JANÉ KYLE

"The Ecuadorian-New York Nexus." *Hemisphere.* 5 (1), Fall 1992.

SUSANA LASTARRIA-CORNHIEL

"The Reform of Rural Land Markets in Latin America and the Caribbean: Research, Theory, and Policy Implications." (With Eric Shearer, et al.) LTC Paper. No. 146. Madison: Land Tenure Center, University of Wisconsin, May 1995.

EDGAR LEON

"Patterns and Trends in Michigan Migrant Education." (With Mazin A Heiderson). Statistical Brief No. 8. East Lansing: Julian Samora Research Institute, Michigan State University, June 1996.

DANIEL T. LICHTER

"Changing Economic Opportunities, Family Structure, and Poverty in Rural Areas." (With Diane K McLaughlin). *Rural Sociology.* 60: 688-706, 1995.
"Demographic Aspects of the Changing Rural Labor Force." Linda L. Swanson, et al. (eds.) Population Change and the Future of Rural America. Agriculture and Rural Economy Division, Economic Research Service, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, 1993.

PUBLICATIONS AND PAPERS

ELIAS S. LOPEZ

"Social Capital and the Educational Performance of Latino and Non-Latino Youth." Research Report No. 11. East Lansing: Julian Samora Research Institute, Michigan State University, 1996.

LINDA C. MAJKA

"Decline of the Farm Labor Movement in California: Organizational Crisis and Political Change." (With Theo J. Majka). *Critical Sociology.* 19 (3), pp. 3-36, 1993.
"Mexican Immigration, Transformation of California's Farm Labor, and Decline of Unionization Since 1980: Illustrations from Ventura County's Citrus Industry." Immigration and the Changing Face of Rural California: Implications for Southern California Conference, Apr. 1996.

THEO J. MAJKA

Farmers' and Farm Workers' Movements: Social Protest in American Agriculture. (With Patrick H. Mooney). New York: Twayne Publishers, 1995.

JUAN MARINEZ

"A Resource Directory: Private and Public Organizations Offering Services of Interest to the Hispanic Community." (With Marcelo E. Siles). Working Paper No. 21. East Lansing: Julian Samora Research Institute, Michigan State University, 1995.

PUBLICATIONS AND PAPERS

PHILIP L. MARTIN

"Good Intentions Gone Awry: Comments on the Final Report of the Commission on Agricultural Workers." *Western Wire.* Western Rural Development Center, Oregon State University, Corvallis. pp. 14-20, Spring 1993.
"Proposition 187 in California." *International Migration Review.* Vol. 29, No. 1. pp. 255-263, 1995.

EMILIA E. MARTINEZ-BRAWLEY

"The Place of Caring in Rural Women's Work." (With Paz Mendez-Bonito Zorita). Nan Van Den Bergh, (ed.) *Feminist Practice in the 21st Century.* Washington, D.C.: NASW Press. pp.126-142, 1995.
"Preparing Rural Human Service Workers. What Should They Learn? What Should We Teach?" S. Jones, (ed.) Sociocultural and Service Issues in Working with Rural Clients. A Resource Guide for Human Service Professionals. Albany, N.Y.: Nelson A. Rockefeller College of Public Affairs and Policy, University of Albany, State University of New York. pp.224-238, 1993.

ANN MILLARD

"Fertility, Lactation, Contraception, and Child Mortality: A Model Applied to Nine Rural Populations." Forthcoming.

ED. A. MUÑOZ

"Latinos in the Midwest: The Origins and Subsequent Development of the Chicano Population in Nebraska," Forthcoming.
"Latino Sentencing Dispositions, 1987-1991: Gringo Justice in the Heartland." Forthcoming.

PUBLICATIONS AND PAPERS

NANCY A. NAPLES

"A Feminist Revisiting of the 'Insider/Outsider' Debate: The 'Outsider Phenomenon' in Rural Iowa." *Qualitative Sociology.* 19 (1): 83-106, 1996.
"Contradictions in Agrarian Ideology: Restructuring Gender, Race-Ethnicity, and Class in Rural Iowa." *Rural Sociology.* 59 (1): 110-135, 1994.

GERARDO OTERO

"Atencingo Revisited: Political Class Formation in Rural Mexico." *Rural Sociology,* 1996.
"Reestructuración de la Agricultura Mexicana: Implicaciones Sociales y Ambientales." Mexico City: *Cuaderno Agrarios.* No. 7. pp. 23-41, 1993.

JUAN-VICENTE PALERM

"Immigrant and Migrant Farm Workers in the Santa Maria Valley, California." Washington, D.C.: Center for Survey Methods Research, Bureau of Census, Sept. 1994.
"Farm Labor Needs and Farm Workers in California, 1970-1989." Sacramento: California Agricultural Studies 91-2. Labor Market Information Division, Employment Development Department, Apr. 1991.

DEVÓN G. PEÑA

"Rural Chicano Communities and the Environment: An Attitudinal Survey of Residents of Costilla County, Colorado." (With R. Martinez, et al.) *Perspectives in Mexican American Studies.* 6:2, Summer 1993.

PUBLICATIONS AND PAPERS

JULIE LEININGER PYCIOR

"Mexican Protective League," "Hijos de Texas," "Sociedades Mutualistas," and "Mexican American Organizations." The Handbook of Texas. Roy R. Barkley, (ed.) Austin: Texas State Historical Association, 1996.

JOSÉ A. RIVERA

"Rural Latino Communities in the United States: Comparative Regional Perspectives." Co-editor and Chapter Author, Forthcoming.
"The Southwest: Global Issues in a Regional Setting." (With F. Lee Brown). *A Proceedings.* Western Rural Development Center, Oregon State University. pp. 27-35, 1992.

REFUGIO I. ROCHÍN

"The Performance of Latinos in Rural Public Schools: A Comparative Analysis of Test Scores in Grades 3, 6, and 12." (With Steve Hampton, et al.) *Hispanic Journal of Behavioral Sciences,* Nov. 1995.
"Rural Latinos: Evolving Conditions and Issues." Emery Castle, (ed.) *The American Countryside: Rural People and Places.* University of Kansas Press, 1995.

BRENDA M. ROMERO

The Matachines Music and Dance in San Juan Pueblo and Alcalde, New Mexico: Contexts and Meanings. Doctoral Dissertation in Music. University of California, Los Angeles, 1993.

PUBLICATIONS AND PAPERS

EUNICE ROMERO-GWYNN

"Rural Poverty in California: Emerging Trends and a Research Agenda for the 1990s." (With Douglas Gwynn, et al.) California Policy Seminar Brief. Berkeley: The University of California. Vol. 2 (2) pp. 1-4, Jan. 1990.

RENE PEREZ ROSENBAUM

"Unionization of Tomato Field Workers in Northwest Ohio, 1967-69." *Labor History*, Forthcoming.
"Farm Labor Organizing Committee: Grassroots Organizing for the Empowerment of the Migrant Farmworker Community." *Culture and Agriculture.* No. 47. pp. 21-23, Fall 1993.

RUBÉN G. RUMBAUT

Immigrant America: A Portrait. (With Alejandro Portes). Berkeley and Los Angeles: University of California Press, 1990.

ROGELIO SAENZ

"Industrial Development and Persistent Poverty in the Lower Rio Grande Valley." (With M. Ballejos). T.A. Lyson and W.W. Falk, (eds.) *Forgotten Places: Uneven Development in Rural America,* 1993.
"Minority Poverty in Nonmetropolitan Texas." (With J.K. Thomas). *Rural Sociology,* 1991.

PUBLICATIONS AND PAPERS

MICHAEL D. SCHULMAN

"Survival in Agriculture: Linking Macro-Level and Micro-Level Analyses." (With Catherine Zimmer, et al.) *Sociologia Ruralis.* Vol. 34. No. 2/3. pp. 229-251, 1994.
"Farming Patterns, Rural Restructuring, and Poverty: A Comparative Regional Analysis." (With Linda Lobao). *Rural Sociology.* Vo. 54. No. 4. pp. 565-602, 1991.

DENISE A. SEGURA

"Inside the Work Worlds of Chicana and Mexican Immigrant Women." Baca Zinn, et al. (eds.) *Women of Color in American Society.* New York: Temple University Press, 1994.

MARCELO E. SILES

"Mutual Concerns of Farmers and Farmworkers: An Agenda for Building Partnerships in Michigan." (With Manuel Gonzalez, et al.) Working Paper No. 19. East Lansing: Julian Samora Research Institute, Michigan State University, March 1995.
"A Region's New Look: Latinos Flock to the Midwest, Make Their Presence Felt." (With Robert Aponte, et al.) *The Chicago Tribune.* March 7, 1995.

DORIS P. SLESINGER

"Using a Voucher System to Extend Health Service to Migrant Farm Workers." (With C. Ofstead). *Public Health Reports.* Vol. 10. No. 6, 1995.
"Economic and Health Needs of Wisconsin Migrant Farmworkers." (With C. Ofstead). *The Journal of Rural Health.* Vol. 9. No. 2. pp. 138-148, 1993.

PUBLICATIONS AND PAPERS

JOSEPH SPIELBERG BENITEZ

"Mexican Commuter Workers in the Segmented Labor Market of the Lower Rio Grande Valley of South Texas." Occasional Papers in Latin American Studies No. 6, The University of Connecticut/Brown University, 1989.
"The Reindustrialization of Michigan Agriculture." (With Laura Delind). *Rural Sociologist.* Vol. 10. No. 3, Summer 1990.

PETER L. STENBERG

"Business Assistance Strategies for 'Home-Grown' Firms." With Patrick Sullivan et al. (eds.) *Business Assistance and Rural Development.* Staff Paper AGES-9519, pp. 67-88, Sept. 1995.

ANN R. TICKAMYER

"Longitudinal Data for Rural Policy." With Melissa Latimer et al (eds.) *Rural People, Data and Policy: Information Systems for the 21st Century.* Boulder, Co: Westview, 1994.
"Women and Persistent Rural Poverty." *Persistent Poverty in Rural America.* Boulder, Co.: Westview. pp. 200-229, 1993.

CRUZ C. TORRES

"What Works. 'Health Care in Colonias.'" *Western Wire.* Western Rural Development Center. Corvallis: Oregon State University, Spring 1994.

PUBLICATIONS AND PAPERS

DENNIS NODIN VALDES

"Legal Status and the Struggle of Farmworkers in West Texas and New Mexico, 1942-1993." *Latin American Perspectives.* 22:1. pp. 117-137, Winter 1995.
Al Norte: Agricultural Workers in the Great Lakes Region, 1917-1970. University of Texas Press, 1991.

ABEL VALENZUELA, JR.

"The Political Economy of Job Competition Between Immigrants and African Americans." (With P. Ong). Waldinger, et al. (eds.) *Ethnic Los Angeles.* New York: Sage Russell Press, 1994.

FRANCISCO A. VILLARRUEL

"Development and Context and the Contexts of Learning." (With R.M. Lerner.) F.A. Villarruel et al. (eds.) *Promoting Community-Based Programs for Socialization and Learning.* San Francisco: Jossey-Bass. pp. 3-10, 1994.

DAVID V. YOUMANS

"Mexico After NAFTA: Prospects for Washington Agriculture." (With Desmond A. O'Rourke). IMPACT. Center Trip Report #3. College of Agriculture and Home Economics. Washington State University, Feb. 1994.
"Farmworkers' Irrigation Schools: An Extension Model for Hispanic Farm Laborers." (With E. Foster, et al). *Adult Literacy and Basic Education.* Vol. 6. No. 3, Fall 1982.

RURAL LATINO RESOURCES

ADDITIONAL PUBLICATIONS

BY

JULIAN SAMORA RESEARCH INSTITUTE SCHOLARS

ADDITIONAL PUBLICATIONS

AGRICULTURE

Martin, Philip L., Hoffman, Emerson, Rochín and Taylor (eds.) *IRCA and Agriculture: National Issues and Effects.* and Chapter 12 by Refugio I. Rochin and Monica Castillo. "Immigration Reform and the Formation of Impoverished Colonias." University of California Press. Division of Agriculture and Natural Resources, 1994.

Nuckton, Carole F., Refugio I. Rochín and Douglas Gwynn. "Farm Size and Rural Community Welfare: An Interdisciplinary Approach." *Rural Sociology.* 47 (1) : 32-46, Spring 1982.

Rochín, Refugio I. "Farm Mechanization Research: Assessing the Consequences." *California Agriculture.* 32 (8): 8-10, Aug. 1978.

Rochín, Refugio I. "Farm Mechanization Research: Whose Responsibility." *The Rural Sociologist.* 5 (3) : 142-146, May 1985.

Rochín, Refugio I. "Farm Size and the Rural Community." in *Farm Size Relationships, With an Emphasis on California.* by H.O. Carter, W.E. Johnson, Principal Investigators and C.F. Nuckton (ed.) University of California. Giannini Foundation Report, Chapter IX. pp. 131-141, Dec. 1980.

Rochín, Refugio I. "Illegal Aliens in Agriculture: Some Theoretical Considerations." *Labor Law Journal.* 29 (3) : 149-167. Giannini Foundation Paper No. 490, Mar. 1978.

Rochín, Refugio I. "Preassessing Social Returns to Farm Mechanization Research: A Suggested Method and Cases." New Labor Review. pp. 48-74. Giannini Foundation Paper No. 542, Jun. 1980.

Rochín, Refugio I. "The Changing Nature of American Agriculture and Its Impact on Seasonal Migratory Farm Labor." Chapter in the Proceedings of Hispanic Institute Conference on Structural Changes in the Economy and Its Impact on Hispanics. Joseph Spielberg-Benitez, (ed.) Michigan State University. March 14-15, 1989.

ADDITIONAL PUBLICATIONS

Rochín, Refugio I. "The Changing Nature of American Agriculture and Its Impact on Hispanic Farm Labor: Topics for Research and Analysis." Working Paper #3. Working Paper Series. Julian Samora Research Institute, 1989.

FARM LABOR — GENERAL

Martin, Philip L. and Refugio I. Rochín. "Emerging Issues in Agricultural Labor Relations." *American Journal of Agricultural Economics.* 59 (5): 1045-1051. Giannini Foundation Paper No. 480, Dec. 1977.

Rochín, Refugio I. "Farmworker Service and Employment Programs." Chapter 13 in *Seasonal Agriculture Labor Markets in the United States.* R.D. Emerson, (ed.) Iowa State University Press. pp. 412-449, 1984.

Rochín, Refugio I. "The Conversion of Chicano Farmworkers into Owner-Operators of Cooperative Farms, 1970-85." *Rural Sociology.* 51 (1) : 97-115, Spring 1986.

FARMWORKERS — MIDWEST

Green, Susan. "Del Valle a Wilmar: Settling Out of the Migrant Stream in a Rural Minnesota Community." *Working Paper #19.* Working Paper Series. Julian Samora Research Institute, 1994.

Gold, Lisa. "Pesticide Laws and Michigan's Migrant Farmworkers: Are They Protected?" *Research Report #12.* Research Report Series. Julian Samora Research Institute, 1996.

Rochín, Refugio I. and Marcelo E. Siles. "Michigan's Farmworkers: A Status Report on Employment and Housing." *Statistical Brief #2.* Cifras Breves. Julian Samora Research Institute, 1994.

Rochín, Refugio I., Anne M. Santiago and Karla Dickey. Migrant and Seasonal Workers in *Michigan's Agriculture: A Study of their Contributions, Characteristics, Needs, and Services.* Monograph of the Julian Samora Research Institute. Michigan State University. 101 Pages, Nov. 1989.

ADDITIONAL PUBLICATIONS

Rochín, Refugio I. , Anne Santiago and Karla Dickey. "Migrant and Seasonal Workers in Michigan's Agriculture: A Study of their Contributions, Needs, Characteristics, and Services." *Research Report #1.* Research Report Series. Julian Samora Research Institute, 1989.

Rosenbaum, Rene P. "Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC): Grassroots Organizing for the Empowerment of the Migrant Farm Worker Community." *Culture and Agriculture.* No. 47, pp. 21-23, Fall 1993.

Rosenbaum, Rene P. "Success in Organizing, Failure in Collective Bargaining: The Case of Pickle Workers in Wisconsin, 1967-1968." *Working Paper #11.* Working Paper Series. Julian Samora Research Institute, Aug. 1991.

Rosenbaum, Rene P. "Success in Organizing, Failure in Collective Bargaining: The Case of Tomato Workers in Northwest Ohio, 1967-1969." *Working Paper #12.* Working Paper Series. Julian Samora Research Institute, Mar. 1991.

Rosenbaum, Rene P. "Unionization of Tomato Field Workers in Northwest Ohio, 1967-1969." *Labor History.*

Santiago, Anne M. (Comp.) " A Directory of Migrant Service Agencies in Michigan." *Research Report #4.* Research Report Series. Julian Samora Research Institute, 1990.

Santiago, Anne M. "Life in the Industrial Heartland: A Profile of Latinos in the Midwest." *Research Report #2.* Research Report Series. Julian Samora Research Institute, 1990.

Santos, Richard. "Hispanic Workers in the Midwest: A Decade of Economic Contrast, 1970-1980." *Working Paper #2.* Working Paper Series. Julian Samora Research Institute, 1989.

Siles, Marcelo E. and Allen E. Shapley. "Leyes Laborales y la Agricultura en Michigan." Michigan State University. Department of Agricultural Economics Staff Paper No. 94-38 S, June 1994.

ADDITIONAL PUBLICATIONS

Siles, Marcelo, Monica Elicerio, and Manuel Gonzalez. "Mutual Concerns of Farmers and Farmworkers: An Agenda for Building Partnerships in Michigan." *Working Paper #20.* Working Paper Series. Julian Samora Research Institute, 1995.

FARMWORKERS — SOUTHWEST

Alarcon, Rafael. "Rural Poverty and Immigration from Mexico in Madera County, California." *Working Paper #27.* Working Paper Series. Julian Samora Research Institute, June 1996.

Allensworth, Elaine M. and Refugio I Rochín. "Rural California Communities: Trends in the Latino Population and Community Life." *Statistical Brief #7.* Julian Samora Research Institute, 1995.

Allensworth, Elaine M. and Refugio I. Rochin. "White Exodus, Latino Repopulation, and Community Well-Being: Trends in California's Rural Communities." *Research Report #13.* Research Report Series. Julian Samora Research Institute, June 1996.

Mason, Bert, Andrew Alvarado, and Robert Palacio. "Fresno in Transition: Urban Impacts of Rural Migration." *Working Paper #26.* Working Paper Series. Julian Samora Research Institute, 1996.

Nuckton, Carole F., Refugio I. Rochín and Ann F. Scheuring. "The Human Story." in Guidebook to California Agriculture. Ann F Scheuring, (ed.) University of California Press, 1983.

Rochín, Refugio I. "La Conversion de los Trabajadores Mejicanos/Chicanos en Proprientarios — Trabajadores Directos de Explotaciones Agrarias en California, 1970-83." *Agricultura y Sociedad.* No. 36-37. Spain. pp. 173-200, July-Dec. 1985.

Rochin, Refugio I. and Armando Valdez. "Los Indocumentados en la Prensa de California." *Revista Mexicana de Comunicacion.* 2(8):16-19, Nov.-Dec. 1989.

ADDITIONAL PUBLICATIONS

Rochín, Refugio I. "New Perspectives on Agricultural Labor Relations in California." *Labor Law Journal.* 28 (7): 395-402. Giannini Foundation Paper No. 463, Jul. 1977.

Rochín, Refugio I. and Carole F. Nuckton. "Undocumented Mexican Workers: Why They Come." *California Agriculture.* 34(8-9):9-10, Aug./Sept. 1980. Reprinted in American Vegetable Grower. pp. 50-53, Dec. 1980.

IMMIGRATION

Martin, Philip L., Wallace Huffman, Robert Emerson, J. Edward Taylor, and Refugio I. Rochín, (eds.) *Immigration Reform and U.S. Agriculture.* Davis, California: University of California. Division of Agriculture and Natural Resources Publication 3358. 580 Pages, 1995.

Vargas, Zaragosa. "Citizen, Immigrant, and Foreign Wage Workers: The Chicana/o Labor Refrain in U.S. Labor Historiography." *Occasional Paper #19.* Occasional Papers Series. Julian Samora Research Institute, 1996.

INTERNATIONAL

Londono, Diego and Rochín. "Desarollo Rural Integrado: Experiencias Derividas Del Caso Colombiano." *Desarollo Rural en las Americas.* 7(3-Sept.-Dec. 1975), Sept. 1975.

Rochín, Refugio I. "Rural Poverty and the Problem of Increasing Food Production on Small Farms: The Case of Colombia." *Western Journal of Agricultural Economics.* 1 (1): 181-186. Giannini Foundation Paper No. 456, Jun. 1977.

ADDITIONAL PUBLICATIONS

MIGRANT EDUCATION • HEALTH SERVICES

Bletzer, Keith V. "No Da, No Si Da!": HIV Risk Reduction Education and Latino Farmworkers in Rural Michigan." *Working Paper #18.* Working Paper Series. Julian Samora Research Institute, 1993.

Heiderson, Mazin A. and Edgar R. Leon. "Patterns and Trends in Michigan Migrant Education." *Statistical Brief #8.* Cifras Breves. Julian Samora Research Institute, 1996.

Leon, Edgar. "Challenges and Solutions for Educating Migrant Students." *Working Paper #28.* Working Paper Series. Julian Samora Research Institute, August 1996.

RURAL — GENERAL OR REGIONAL

Rochín, Refugio I. "Hispanic Americans in the Rural Economy: Conditions, Issues and Probable Future Adjustments." Proceedings of the National Rural Studies Committee. E. Castle and B. Baldwin, (eds.) Western Rural Development Center. Oregon State University. pp. 62-75, May 1992.

RURAL POVERTY

Gwynn, D.B., Y. Kawamura, E. Dolber-Smith, and R.I. Rochín. "California's Rural and Urban Poverty in the 1980's." *Journal of Economic and Business Studies.* Japan. 29 (4) : 29-48, March 1990.

Kawamura, Yoshio, Refugio I. Rochín, Douglas B. Gwynn, and Edward Dolber-Smith. "Rural and Urban Poverty in California: Correlations with Rurality and Socioeconomic Structure." *Journal of Economic and Business Studies.* 26 (1) 34-54, Jun. 1989.

Rochín, Refugio I., Y. Kawamura, D.B. Gwynn, and E. Dolber-Smith. "California's Rural Poor: Correlations with 'Rurality' Economic Structure and Social Dimensions." Chapter 5 in *Rural Development Issues of the Nineties: Perspectives from the Social Sciences.* T.T. Williams, et al. (ed.) labama: Tuskegee University Press. pp. 63-88, 1989.

ADDITIONAL PUBLICATIONS

Rochín, Refugio I. "Disadvantaged Rural Farm and Non-Farm People in General." Chapter 4 Part III in *Social Science Agricultural Agendas and Strategies.* Glen L. Johnson and James T. Bonnen, (eds.) Michigan State University Press. pp. 72-77, 1991.

Rochín, Refugio I. "Human Capital, Economic Development and the Rural Poor." *American Journal of Agricultural Economics.* 72 (5) : 1179-1181, Dec. 1990.

Rochín, Refugio I. and Monica D. Castillo. Immigration, *Colonia Formation and Latino Poor in Rural California; Evolving Immiseration.* Tomas Rivera Center Monograph. Claremont, California. 68 Pages, May 1993.

Rochín, Refugio I. with Snipp, Horton, Jensen, and Nagel. "Persistent Rural Poverty and Racial and Ethnic Minorities." Chapter 6 in *Persistent Poverty in Rural America,* by the Rural Sociological Task Force on Rural Poverty. Gene Summers, (ed.) Boulder, Colorado: Westview Press. pp. 173-199, 1993.

Saenz, Rogelio. "Latino Poverty in the Midwest: A County Level Analysis." *Research Report #9.* Research Report Series. Julian Samora Research Institute, 1994.

JSRI FORTHCOMING

Garcia, Victor, Lourdes Gouveia, José Rivera, and Refugio I. Rochín (Eds.). *Rural Latino Communities in the United States: Comparative Regional Perspectives.*

Julian Samora Research Institute
Michigan State University
112 Paolucci Building • East Lansing, MI 48824-1110
(517) 432-1317 • Fax (517) 432-2221
www.jsri.msu.edu

U.S. Department of Education
Office of Educational Research and Improvement (OERI)
Educational Resources Information Center (ERIC)

REPRODUCTION RELEASE

(Specific Document)

I. DOCUMENT IDENTIFICATION:

Title: **Rural Latino Resources: A National Guide**	
Author(s):	
Corporate Source:	Publication Date:

II. REPRODUCTION RELEASE:

In order to disseminate as widely as possible timely and significant materials of interest to the educational community, documents announced in the monthly abstract journal of the ERIC system, *Resources in Education* (RIE), are usually made available to users in microfiche, reproduced paper copy, and electronic/optical media, and sold through the ERIC Document Reproduction Service (EDRS) or other ERIC vendors. Credit is given to the source of each document, and, if reproduction release is granted, one of the following notices is affixed to the document.

If permission is granted to reproduce and disseminate the identified document, please CHECK ONE of the following two options and sign at the bottom of the page.

Check here
For Level 1 Release:
Permitting reproduction in microfiche (4" x 6" film) or other ERIC archival media (e.g., electronic or optical) *and* paper copy.

The sample sticker shown below will be affixed to all **Level 1** documents

PERMISSION TO REPRODUCE AND DISSEMINATE THIS MATERIAL HAS BEEN GRANTED BY

Sample

TO THE EDUCATIONAL RESOURCES INFORMATION CENTER (ERIC)

Level 1

The sample sticker shown below will be affixed to all **Level 2** documents

PERMISSION TO REPRODUCE AND DISSEMINATE THIS MATERIAL IN OTHER THAN PAPER COPY HAS BEEN GRANTED BY

Sample

TO THE EDUCATIONAL RESOURCES INFORMATION CENTER (ERIC)

Level 2

Check here
For Level 2 Release:
Permitting reproduction in microfiche (4" x 6" film) or other ERIC archival media (e.g., electronic or optical), but *not* in paper copy.

Documents will be processed as indicated provided reproduction quality permits. If permission to reproduce is granted, but neither box is checked, documents will be processed at **Level 1**.

"I hereby grant to the Educational Resources Information Center (ERIC) nonexclusive permission to reproduce and disseminate this document as indicated above. Reproduction from the ERIC microfiche or electronic/optical media by persons other than ERIC employees and its system contractors requires permission from the copyright holder. Exception is made for non-profit reproduction by libraries and other service agencies to satisfy information needs of educators in response to discrete inquiries."

Sign here→ please

Signature: Refugio I Rochin	Printed Name/Position/Title: Refugio I. Rochín	
Organization/Address: Julian Samora Rsrch Inst. MI State U. 112 Paolucci Bldg. E. Lansing MI 48824-1110	Telephone:	FAX:
	E-Mail Address:	Date: 10-15-97

RC021184

III. DOCUMENT AVAILABILITY INFORMATION (FROM NON-ERIC SOURCE):

If permission to reproduce is not granted to ERIC, *or*, if you wish ERIC to cite the availability of the document from another source, please provide the following information regarding the availability of the document. (ERIC will not announce a document unless it is publicly available, and a dependable source can be specified. Contributors should also be aware that ERIC selection criteria are significantly more stringent for documents that cannot be made available through EDRS.)

Publisher/Distributor:
Address:
Price:

IV. REFERRAL OF ERIC TO COPYRIGHT/REPRODUCTION RIGHTS HOLDER:

If the right to grant reproduction release is held by someone other than the addressee, please provide the appropriate name and address:

Name:
Address:

V. WHERE TO SEND THIS FORM:

Send this form to the following ERIC Clearinghouse:

ERIC/CRESS AT AEL
1031 QUARRIER STREET - 8TH FLOOR
P O BOX 1348
CHARLESTON WV 25325

phone: 800/624-9120

However, if solicited by the ERIC Facility, or if making an unsolicited contribution to ERIC, return this form (and the document being contributed) to:

ERIC Processing and Reference Facility
1100 West Street, 2d Floor
Laurel, Maryland 20707-3598

Telephone: 301-497-4080
Toll Free: 800-799-3742
FAX: 301-953-0263
e-mail: ericfac@inet.ed.gov
WWW: http://ericfac.piccard.csc.com